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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11 1885.

and the motion was agreed to-yeas 154, nays SPEER ON TRIAL.

The journal was then approved.

The speaker pro tem announced Messra.
Clay, of Kentucky, and Keifer, of Ohio, as tellers on the part of the house, during the counting of the electoral votes.

On motion of Mr. Randall it was ordered that the house shell west to morrow at alexans. THE SENATE JUDICIARY COMMIT-TEETAKES UP HIS CASE.

VOL. XVII.

nomination for the judgeship of the southern

Georgia district. All the members of the

committee except Logan were present. Sena-

tors Brown and Colquitt attended. Senator

Colquitt laid before the committee at length

the reasons for which he opposed Speer's con-

firmation, and presented the protests which

had been sent from several cities in the south-

ern district. At the conclusion of his re-

marks, the committee adjourned until to-

morrow. Senator Brown will then address

the committee in favor of the confirmation,

and Senator Colquitt may say something fur-

In the house to-day the democrats charged

the republicans with the intention to force an

extra session, and none of their leaders re-

pelled it. Still they emphatically deny in

private conversations that they have any such

purpose. The democrats are mistaken in the

faith that they will pass all the necessary leg-

islation before the fourth of March. There is as yet no real ground for the fear of an ex-

During the last few days Lamar has loome

into great prominence as a cabinet probabili-

ty. Many well-informed persons here be-

lieve that Bayard is still hesitating about accepting the state portfolio, and that in the event he declines it, Cleveland will at once tender it to Lamar. Others say that Bayard and Lamar will both surely be in the

cal let-Bayard as secretary of state and

Lamar as secretary of the interior. Lamar is

very strong among the northern democrate, and many of them have urged Cleveland to in-vite him into the cabinet. Lamar's nearest friends say he cares very little about it. F. H. R.

LEGISLATIVE RIDERS.

The Pension Bill Disposed of in the Senate.

Washington, February 10.—Mr. Allison presided over the senate to-day.

Mr. Sherman's joint resolution, providing for striking medals to commemorate the dedication of the Washington monument, was adopted. It provides that each member of the house and senate shall have one,

and that one thousand be struck for sale t the public.
On motion of Mr. Van Wyck, consideration

of the bill to prevent the unlawful occupancy of the public lands was resumed. This is the bill popularly known as the anti-fencing bill. It was read a third time, and with a slight

At one o'clock the chair having laid before the senate the unfinished business, the auti-viver colonge bil, Senater Morrill, noticing that Senator Sherman, (who has the floor for

a speech upon this measure), was absent, moved that its further consideration be post-pened until to-morrow. Carried.

THE PENSION BILL. The consideration of the pensions appropri-

ation bill was continued. The senate commit-te's amendments was concurred in. Then occurred a repetition of the former debates upon the question of general legislation upon appropriation bills, and how this matter is af-

appropriation bills, and how this matter is affected by the senate rules.

Mr. Ingalls moved to strike out, as general legislation, the clause requiring that the presumption of soundness at the time of enlistment shall operate in favor of the applicants for pensions, but that such presumption may be rebutted. Mr. Ingalis exclaimed that he had made his motion for the numpose of raising the point

regarding the senate rule. The committee on appropriation had stricken out some provisions on the ground that they were general legislation, but had retained other provisions precisely of that character. This would seem to mean that the senate rule was to be entered when the senate rule was to be entered when the senate rule was to be entered.

orced when the senators wanted it to operate.

and not to be enforced when they did not want it to eperate. Mr. Ingalis's own conviction

it to operate. Mr. Ingalls's own conviction was that the provision, as it came from the house, was sound, and that the senate ought

to agree to it. This would necessarily require the voting down of Mr. Ingalls's own amend-

The bill was then passed substantially as it

came from the senate committee. All the legislative measures found on the bill as it came

from the house relating to the compensation of pension attorneys, etc., being siruck out, the senate having already passed a special bill centaining these provisions. The bill now goes to the house for concurrence or non-concur-

The house for concurrence or non-concurrence in the senate's action, striking out the provisions referred to.

Mr. Butler presented the credentials of the relection of Senator Hampton. They were

THE POSTOFFICE BILL.

Debated.

Washington, February 10.—The house met at 11 o'clock in continuation of Saturday's session, and immediately went into committee of the whole, Mr. Springer in the chair, on the Pestoffice appropriation bill.

The house, at 11:55, adjourned, and at 12 o'clock the session of Tuesday, began, After

Anns, he thought, was due the gentleman.

Mr. Cox, of New York, quoted from the mles to show that the sergeant-at-arms had authority to keep order without bearing his kace of office. He thought that the gentleman from Kentucky (White) had been treated with teo much lenlency by both the speaker and the speaker pro tem (Mr. Blackburn.).

LAID ON THE TABLE.

Mr. Reagan moved to lay Mr. Kelley's mo-lion on the table. Agreed to, yeas 166, nays

Mr. Keifer then moved that a committee of hre members be appointed by the speaker to cramine and report on the question of fact with relation to the proceedings of yesterday.

mad and filed.

After further discussion, Mr. galls's amendment was voted down—Yeas 16, nays 44, Ingalls himself voting in the nega-

regarding the senate rule. The con

on for the purpose of raising the point

Senstor Colquitt Presents Eis Reasons Why the Nomination Should Not be Confirmed, and a-Senstor Brown Will Show Why it Should be-Lamar for the Cabinet, Etc. that the house shall meet to-morrow at elever o'clock.

Mr. King, of Louisians, rising to a question of personal privilege, said that under a misapprehension he had, on Friday last, made use of some remarks directed towards Mr. Hiscock, of New York, which he asked now to with-WASHINGTON, February 10 .- [Special.] -The judiciary committee of the senate had a called meeting this morning, and considered Speer's

THE POSTOFFICE BILL The house resolved itself into the committee of the whole for the further consideration of

the postoffice appropriation bill.

Mr. Dingley and Mr. Holman used up the remainder of the time allowed for general debate. The bill was then read by paragraphs for amendments. Two amendments, increasing the items of appropriation, were lost. Pending further action, the committee rose, and the horse editors and and the house adjourned.

THE COTTON CROP

Estimated to be 99 Per Cent of Last Year's Yield,

WASHINGTON, February 10 .- The February washington, February 10.—The February cotton report of the department of agriculture makes the proportion of the crop sent to the market from the plantations on the first of February 8934 per cent of the crop, leaving 1034 to be marketed. Virginin, North Carolina, Florida and Louisiana report 90 per cent; Texas and Georgia, 91; South Carolina, 92, while Mississing returns 20 per cent Ale. 92, while Mississippi returns 89 per cent, Alabama 87, and Arkansas and Tinnessee, 86
The average date of the close of picking is earlier than last year by six days in Virginia, three in North Carolina, three in South Uarothree in North Carolina, three in South Carolina, one in Georgia, three in Mississippi, ten in Texass, eight in Arkansas, ten in Tennessee. The date is the same as last year in Florida and Alabama, a reduction in the product notwithstanding the increase of acreage. The averages of the dates reported are Virginia, December 6; North Carolina, November 25; South Carolina, November 20; Georgia, November 19; Florida, November 30; Alabama, November 24; Mississippi, November 22; Louisiana, November 28; Texass, November 20; Arkansas, November 4 Tennessee November 30. Francessee as, November 20; Arkansas, December 4, Tennessee November 30. From

December 4, Tennessee November 39. From the returns of the product compared with last year, an aggregate crop of about five and two-thirds millions bales is indicated, or about 99 per cent of the crop of last year, and but slightly differing from the indications of the December report. The comparison is as follows by states: Virginia 90, North Carolina 101, South Carolina 112, Georgia 101, Florida 102, Alabama 106. Mississiang 98, Louisiana 20, Alabama 106, Mississippi 98, Louisiana 97, Texas 89, Arkansas 99, Tennessee 101. West of the Mississippi there appears to be a reducion in product, notwithstanding the increase of acreage.

The returns of the comparative numbers of

farm animals to the department of agriculture show an increase of four per cent in horses, three in mules and three in cattle, two per cent in swine with a small decrease in sheep. There has been a decline in the values of two per cent in horses and mules, five per cent in nows, two in other cattle, and ten in sheep and swine. The average values are: Horses, \$73.79; mules, \$82.38, cows, \$29.70; other cattle, \$23.02; sheep, \$2.14; swine, \$5.02. The value of cattle aggregates \$1,107,000,000; of all domestic animals of the farm and ranch, \$2,456,600,000.

THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

The Ballot Interfered With by the Prevailing Snow Storm.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., February 10.—As there was not a quorum of either party in either house this morning, both branches of the legislature took a recess until 10 a.m. to-morrow to give the absentees time to arrive. As only a recess is taken, the legislative day con-tinues and the ballot taken for senator will be n compliance with the law.

TWO SICK STATESMEN.

Speaker Carlisle Seriously III-Don Cameron Coming South,

Washington, February 10.—Speaker Carlisle is confined to his bed from illness occasioned by a cold contracted during his recent visit to Albany, N. Y. The illness has asumed a serious nature. Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, left for Florida this morning, his physician having advised a sojourn in a milder climate.

KISLINGBURY'S DIARY.

He Tells the Sickening Story of the Arctic

Washington, February 10.—The diary of Lieutenant Kislingbury, of the Lady Frank-lin bay arctic party, which has been copied in the signal office and thrown open to inspection covers one hundred and fifty pages of foolscap. It begins August 9th, 1883, after the abandonment of Fort Conger, where the ment party had spent two winters. It appears from the diary that Lieutenant Kislingbury was suspended from duty by Lieutenant Gree-ly, commanding officer, on the 26th of August, 1881, just two weeks after the arrival of the expedition at its destination. He was virtually under arrest from that time until April 9th, 1884, when he was restored to duty, and notified by Lieutenant Greely that he was next in rank, and should command in the event of the latter's death. The greater part of Lieutenant Killingburg's diary is taken up with criticisms and complaints of Lieutenant Greey, toward whom the writer seems to have burg's entertained a feeling of bitter resentment.

The whole diary is a record of bickering, bad feeling and dissension.

The senate then adjourned.

The president to day nominated Asa Rogers to be collector of internal revenue for the nuthern district of Virginia. Unhappily Named. Washington, February 10.—The board of directors of the Garfield memorial hospital, of this city, have sent letters to the senators and The Shutting Up of Mr. White Again representatives in congress, inviting them to inspect the hospital, and asking for an appropriation by congress of \$15,000 for the current expenses of the coming year. In these letters the board say, that it has been verbally stated that the research expenses has that the reason why the present congress has so far refused to recognize or aid the hospital The house, at 11:55, adjourned, and at 12 o'clock the session of Tuesday begun. After the reading of the journal, Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, rose and moved that that document be amended in that portion which had reference to the scene yesterday between Mr. White and the deputy sorgeant-at-arms. The journal stated that when the sergeant procured his mace and proceeded towards Mr. White that gentleman "took his seat." It should state that he "had taken his seat." This, he thought, was due the gentleman from Kentucky. in the slightest degree is that it bears the name the Garfield hospital.

Marshal Wright's Accounts. Washington, February 10.—Judge Rey-nolds, the first auditor of the treasury, has concluded the examination of the accounts of Marshal Wright, of Cincinnati, of the expense Marshal Wright, of Chechnati, of the expenses incurred during the Ohio election, and referred them to the first comptroller for final examination. The first auditor allows all the items except those for the fees of deputy marshals who were not residents of the state of Ohio. There were about fifty such deputies, whose fees had been fixed at \$10 each.

The Swaim Courtmartial.

WASHINGTON, February 10.—The attorney general has completed his review of the progeneral has completed his review of the pro-ceedings, and the finding of the courtmartial in the case of Judge Advocate General Swaim, and submitted his report thereon to the presi-dent this evening. It is understood that he sustains the proceedings of the court through-out the trial as regular and in strict accord-ance with the laws. The president will probably act on the case in a few days.

Another wrangle occurred over this propo-aition. Finally Mr. Reagan moved to lay Mr. Keifer's motion on the table, and declined to yield to Mr. Reed, who wanted a few minutes to reply to his remarks. Thereupon the republicans, with few excep-tions, refrained from voting, but they did not succeed in breaking the quorum, The New Orleans Call for Money. Washington, February 10.—The commissioners of the New Orleans exposition were be fore the house committee on appropriations to-day, and asked that an additional appropria-tion of \$500,000 be made for the relief of the exposition. The matter will be considered by the committee at its meeting to-morrow. teith. The drift blockades are the worst of

AND THE CUTTING BLASTS FROM THE NORTH.

DRIFTS OF SNOW

The Snow Bound Region Suffering Untold Rigors-Trains Freighted With Human Beings and Cattle Blockaded-Frightful Night Scanes-All Through the Northwest.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, February 10 .- The reports which have reached here from Chicago, St. Paul, Omaha and all the leading points of the north and northwest portray a frightful state of affairs. When the present snow storm began, it soon became evident that it would be one of the heaviest on record. On Sunday night a solid bed of six inches fell over the entire northwestern territory. The increase of the cold and the consequent driftings of snow soon blockaded every line of railway leading into the different trade centers. Passenger and freight trains were blockaded in unexpected places, to be run into by other trains, which had no notice of the failure of the one ahead to reach its destination. The telegraph wires were broken, the railroad schedules were disarranged, trains blocksded were filled with human beings without means of sustenance, and thus the horrors of starvation, collision and disaster have piled upon each other in a manner shocking to contemplate. At this moment fully five hundred trains are stalled, upon which are not less than 5,000 people. The sufferings of the stock in transit is terrible. To-night there is no snow, but the wind is biting cold and fairly cuts the

The Situation Around Chicago, The Situation Around Unicago,
CBICAGO, Ill., February 10.—The mercury
fell rapidly after midnight, and reports from
all western states indicate clear and cold
weather. In this city at eight o'clock this
monning, the signal service reports the temperature at fourteen below zero, Omaha sevencar below Kansas City fourteen below St. teen below, Kansas City fourteen below, St. Paul twenty-three below, Dubuquet twenty-six below, Keokuk fifteen below, Fargo thirty below, Winnipeg thirty-two below. A special to the Inter-Ocean furnishes the

ollowing storm news:
At Galena, the blockade is the worst known for several years. On the Madison division of the Northwestern road, the passenger train is off the track, and in the drifts near Lake Mills several freight trains are snowed in. Eauclaire says the thermometer indicated 35 below zero this morning. At La Salle, Ill., at same time, 28 below. Within fifteen miles of Streaton, Ill., there are a dozen dead engines. Not a single train has arrived on any of the five roads running though that city. The Southern Dakota and Northern Ne-braska lines were not afflicted by the storm, as the snowfall was light. The trains are run ning as usual. LEGISLATORS BLOCKADED.

The passenger train over the Chicago and Alton road, which left here at 11:20 last night, having on board a number of members of the Illinois legislature, is snowbound at Braceville, with very uncertain prospects as to the time when the train and he carrieved. In Dubbouck, Lower, the thermorheter indicated 22 below in the lower city, and on the bluffs it was 31 below. Most of the trains on the reads running into Dubuque are abandoned, and those which are not are one hour beed, and those which are not are one hour behind. No mail was received from the cast or west to-day till 4 p. m., on the Illinois Central train got through from Waterloo. From there to Sioux City, trains were all abandoned. It will take two days to open it. Trains left for

take two days to open it. Trains left for Chicago and Cairo this morning. On the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, river division, the trains are running, but behind time. West of McGregor the trains are abandoned. The cold has continued all day; a bitter northwest wind has made it very se

vere.
In the region surrounding Bloomington, Ill., the blizzard has continued all day with the mercury at twenty below most of the time, and the snow drifting. The Lake Erie road tried to get a wrecking train out, but it stuck in a cut two miles from the city. All the trains on that line are abandoned, as are the trains of the Indianapolis line and the Chicago and Alton. Indianapolis hopes to get a passenger train through from Peoria to night. The Chicago and Alton has nearly a dozen trains snowed in at the following points: Mazon, a bridge near Gardiner Braidwood, Mason City, Petersburg and Tal ulah. They have thousands of shovelers at work.

In Jackson, Mich., the fall of snow stopped this morning. There is about three feet on a level. The trains are all late and no mails

level. The trains are all late and no mails arrived on any of the railroads to-day. The weather is growing colder, with a sharp wind. The roads in the country are fearful to travelers, being blocked with drifts of snow.

Owing to the storm the trains laden with live stock are delayed on nearly all roads leading into Chicago, and there is more or less confusion in the yards. At the Western avenue entrance to the yards on the St. Paul road, thirty-three cars loaded with hogs, sheep and cattle were blocked up from Sunday noon till last night, though a force of one hundred men and fifteen locomotives were working and tugging all day yesterday to extricate the trains. On the Burlington road, twenty-five cars of On the Burlington road, twenty-five cars o On the Burlington road, twenty-five cars of stock were reported "snowed in" about forty miles from the city, but at the station the accommodations for animals were ample, and no suffering among them is anticipated. At Chenoa juneticn, on the Burlington road, the passenger and freight cars were delayed and nine engines worked, trying to dislodge seven cars of stock buried under a huge snow drift. The Chicago and Northwestern road delivered one hundred cars of live stock at the variety vester. Chiesgo and Northwestern read delivered one hundred cars of live stock at the yards yesterday. A train of twenty-seven cars was brought in by thirteen engines. On the Rock Island one hundred and three cars were blockeded near the yards several hours, as were also a few belonging to the Illinois Central. The Wabash people had little trouble with the stock trains, as telegrams were sent out in time to stop shipments. The roads leaving the Chicago yards refused to take the stock. The pens were not crowded, and the stock. The pens were not crowded, and the animals, after they were unloaded, were easily made comparatively comfortable.

ACCIDENTS REPORTED. Many minor accidents are reported in this vicinity. Last night the nine o'clock Milwaukee express on the Northwestern road, pulled by two engines, ran into the Kenosha train at Indiana street. Both engines were badly wrecked, but nobody was injured. The road was blocked for some time. The Northwestern train which left Chicago at 11:30 in the forencon, pulled by two engines, ran into the forencon, pulled by two engines, ran into the rear end of the Lake Shore train at Highland park. The Milwaukee train, which was due in Chicago at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, stuck fast at Evansion, and after an hour's work was helped out by the Milwaukee train. The two came into Chicago, pulled by three engines. At Chicago ayenue they ran into an ergine standing on the track. The four engines were comewhat demagged, and the trains

teith. The drift blockades are the worst of the season.

CENTERED IN CHICAGO.

Chicago seems to have been the center of the snow area, and for a distance of about sixty miles in every direction it has fallen to great depths, and is drifting badly. Most of it was very moist when it fell, which makes it very heavy, and as hard to handle almost as sand, having since fallen been frozen hard, and ground almost to powder by the drifting. The level character of the country in every direction, and its freedom from forests, facilitates its carriage by wind and lodgment wherever a railroad cut furnishes a place for it to drop into. In consequence of this, and of the extremely low temperature which has prevailed all day, has put most of the railroads in a worse condition, if that were possible, than they were yesterday. It is next to impossible for men to work, and about as difficult to keep steam up in the engines. From every cirection reports come of engines dead and sidetracked. The Chicago and Alton road sent out no trains to-day, nor did any came in. The track is blocked at Braceville by a train in the snow, which left here yesterday. The Baltimore and Ohio has run no trains since Sundsy. It has three trains blockaded near south Chicago. The Nickel Plate sent out ene train to-day. The Lousville, New Albany and Chicago is completely blockaded. The Kankakee line is blockaded between Kankake and St. Anne. The Pan Handle had no trains either in crout to-day. The Pan Handle had no trains either in crout to-day. The Danville route has not turned a wheel to-day. Three trains arrived from two to eight hours late over the Fe insylvania road. Its trains went out as usual to-night. The Chicago division of the Rock Island road is in fair working order. The Baltimore and Ohio is blocked by a train at Haskett, Ind., and its track is invisible. The Wabash has been out of business since yesterday. The Michigan Central had one train in late to-day.

track is invisible. The Wabash has been out of business since yesterday. The Michigan Central had one train in late to-day, and sent its usual trains cut this afternoon and evening. The way train on the Burlington left at noon, and when heard from to-night was progressize slowly. No trains arrived over this route. Chicago and Atlantic is blocked. The Lake Shore seems to have suffered less than the others, and its trains are moving nearly on time. The suburban trains in nearly every direction are moving slowly, but many perdirection are moving slowly, but many per-sons fear to risk a night in the cars, and re

The cattle at the stock yards are suffering intensely from the cold, the sheds being without roofs. Many stock trains are snowed in on the various roads, and as the mercury goes down the hopes of the shippers and the consigness go down correspondingly. The dealers assert that, unless speedily released, most THE CATTLE IN DANGER. less speedily released, most of the cooped up stock will perish, entailing a loss which cannot now be estimated. Twelve cars of cattle were brought to the yards to day by sight lecentrities. (Complete the control of the public terms of the public cars of cattle were brought to the yards to day by eight locomotives. "Double headers" were started out with trains of cattle for the London and Liverpool markets, but after going a shor distance it was found impossible to make any headway, and they were returned to the yards. The railroad men report the saw banks to be fifteen to eighteen feet in height along the southwestern roads. Thirt all came in with twenty-one engines. Thirteen cars of sheep, a few miles out on the

COLLISIONS IN THE SNOW.

At 59th street this afternoon the Fort Wayne express was run into, head and head, by the swith engine going to the relief of the suburban train. The train men saved themselves by jumping. The passengers were badly shaken up, and both engines were wrecked. On the Grand trunk four engines spent four hours in clearing two miles of track, and two of them were ditched. The weather has been very cold all day. At eight o'clock this morning the standard thermometer marked 16 degrees below zero, and it remained unchanged until noon. At 3 p. m. it was fourteen below, the highest point of the day. At 6 p. m. fifteen below, 8 p. m. twenty below, and at 10:30 twenty-two below.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY. COLLISIONS IN THE SNOW.

Thirteen cars of sheep, a few miles out on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, were frozen to

The three bundred inhabitants Island, a desolate strip of land in Lake Michigan, at the mouth of Milwaukee river, narrowly escaped destruction last night. On the lake shere of the island the ice piled ten feet high, and on the opposite side huge snow drifts are piled one after another. A fearful gale reged on the lake last night, and the waves began washing over the icy barriers. The people were aroused by the flood, and many narrowly escaped death trying to cross the ice to the main land. This ice was found broken, and they had to return. They were thoroughly drenched by wading through the slush, ice and water knee deep. When it was found that escape was cut off, they repaired to the second stories of the larger nouses, and wherever they could get out of the reach of water. The night was one of horrors, and the sufferings of the people were excruci-ating, as the mercury was 18 degrees below zero. The gale subsided by daylight, and the angry waters receded. Many people were al-most crazed by fear and their terrible suffer-It was almost a miracle that no lives The weather began to moderate at 11 o'lock

to-night, and at midnight had risen two degrees to twenty below.

KANKAKEE, Ills., February 10.—The Illinois Central has trains snowed in as follows: One at Rantoul, one at Danforth, four between Monee and Pesthone, two between Blooming-ton and Kankakee, and on the Illinois Cen-tral branch, near Buckingham. An effort to clear the track of the Illinois, Indiana and Iowa read was made to-day. It drifted faster than it could be cleared, and the attempt was given up until the drifting ceases. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois track is blocked above Momence. The snow plow and three engines are ditched below Momence. The track there is now one of the theorems are discheduled. is now open. The thermometer indicates twenty below.

Sacreligious Burglary in Chicago. CHICAGO, February 10.—The police report that St. Jralath's Roman Catholic church was entered by burglars last night, carrying off the sacred vessels made of silver, heavily plated with gold; also some of the rich vestments, and even carried off the poor-box. In addition to the theft considerable damage was done in and around the church.

Killed Bis Child and Cut His Throat. GREENVILLE, S. C., February 10.—In Pickens county Dick Mulligan, while drunk, hurled a chair at his wife. The chair missed her ed a chair at his wife. The chair missed her and hit his little daughter, who happened to come in at the time, and killed her. Mulligan, who was sobered at the tragedy, went to his bedroom and cut his throat.

To Attend the Inauguration.

NEW YORK, February 10.—The Cleveland and Hendricks war veterans' association of Brooklyn met last night and completed arrangements for their trip to Washington and the battlefields of Virginin. From 250 to 300 people will go. While at Richmond they will be the guests of the Robert E. Lee camp, of that city

an ergine standing on the track. The four engines were somewhat damaged, and the trains stuck fast under the viaduct. The car loads of passengers remained, and at a late hour had little prospect of getting out.

Kalamazoo, Mich., is practically iso ted this morning. The Michigan Central trains were stalled last night at Battle Creek and Michigan City, the Lake Shore at Elkhart, the Grand Rapids and Indiana at Sturgis, and the Michigan and Ohio at Marshall and Mon-

GORDON DEAD.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD'S MARCH INTO THE DESERT.

Italy Pushing Troops Vigorously into Africa-France Likely to Occupy the Great Ports of Egypt, and the English to Concentrate on the Con-quest of Bondan-Other News.

London, February 10 .- A dispacth from Korti, dated February 9th, says Lord Charles Beresford has returned in safety to Gubat, oringing with him Colonel Sir Charles Wilson and party, who were stranded on the island some distance up the Nile, as they were returning from Khartoum. Some difficulty was experienced in fetching away the stranded party. The rebels on the river banks kept up a constant firing, and shortly after the party had embarked a bullet from a rebel's rifle pierced the berth of the steamer. It was necessary, therefore, to anchor under fire and make repairs. The British fire, however, now took effect, and the rebels were repulsed. Immediately after reaching Gubat, Colonel Wilson started for Korti, where he has now arrived, to report in person to Lord Wolseley the details of his reconnoisance of Khartoum.

Lord Wolseley telegraphs further particulars of Lord Charles Beresford's rescue of Colonel Wilson. When the steamer had gone down the river about three miles, a battery of the enemy on the left bank of the river opened fire upon it. The steamer returned the fire, and the fire between the battery and the steamer was kept up while the steamer was anchored for repair. Meanwhile, Colonel Wilson, with a small party, took four guns and landed on the right bank of the river. The party marched down the river till they were directly opposite the battery, put their guns in position and opened fire. Much assistance was thus rendered to Lord Charles in keeping the fire of the enemy down. At sunset Colonel Wilson and party marched on three miles further down the river and halted for the night. They were there joined by Lord Charles the following morning. The steamer had, meanwhile, had another engagement with the rebel battery, but had succeeded in passing it without serious harm. Colonel Wilson and party were again taken on board, and the steamer proceeded to Gusta without further the details of his reconnoisance of Khartoum.

and party were again taken on board, and the steamer proceeded to Gubat without further difficulty. During the passage from the island to Gubat one man on board was killed and seven injured. Of the injured, four were natives, who were scalded in the engineroom. Lord Wolseley concluded his dispatch with these words: these words:

these words;
"I cannot speak too highly of the pluck of Lord
Charles Beresiord and all his party. Colonel Wilson's men likewise behaved admirably, and with
the usual determination of Englishmen."
ITALY AND FRANCE AS ENGLISH ALLIES.
The Italian expedition recently landed at

Massowah, has been ordered to march into the

Massowah, has been ordered to march into the interior and relieve the garrison at Kassala and Senhi. This movement, if successfully accomplished, will open a line of communication from the coast to Khartoum, parallel with the route from Suakim to Berber.

The Italian government has chartered six more steamers for use in conveying troops to Egypt. They are to be ready by Saturday.

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily has consented to eccupy Cairo, Alexandria, Suskim, Suez, Port Said and Ismalia. If this is done the British troops in Egypt will be enabled to proceed forthwith to the Soudan.

THE LAST DOUBTS AS TO THE GENERAL'S FATE DISSIPATED.

Kort, February 10.—Colonels Wilson and Wertsey, who were with the expedition to Khartoum, arrived here to-day. They made the journey from Guba Klea in four days. They brought news of General Gordon's death. They brought news of General Gordon's death.

It was learned that one of the treacherous peaha's among General Gordon's forces marched the garrison to the side of the town nearest Omburman, saying that a rebel attack was expected at the point. In the meantime another treacherous pasha opened the gates at the other end, and allowed the mahdi's troops to enter, and they easily captured the town. General Gordon was tabled but the covers stabbed just as he was leaving the government house.

Egyptian stocks have recovered last week's decline, owing to the energetic action of the government with reference to the Egyptian campaign. There is great rejoicing at Cairo over the decision of the English government to dispatch troops to Suakim.

to dispatch troops to Suakim.

THE MARCH TO SUAKIM.

General Newdegate will command the expedition to Suakim, and Colonel Greaves will be his chief of staff. The Suakim campaign will open, it is calculated, on the Sth of March. Orders have been sent throughout the country bordering on the west and south coasts of the Red sea, for the purchase of camels for the west of the new expedition. At Suakim prepared use of the new expedition. At Suakim preprations are being made for landing the ex-

General Wolseley asks that the advance from General Woiseley asks that the advance from Suakim be made within a month. He sees no reason for waiting until autumn or for the construction of a railway across the desert from Suakim to Berber. General Stephenson, General Dormer, and others of the military council at Cairo, however, oppose the despatch of the expedition from Suakim is called the called the council at Cairo, however, oppose the despatch of the expedition from Suakim is called the called the

in so short a time, on the ground that it cannot be gotten in readiness to start before April. They say the march to Berber will take a month, and will be a severe start before April. They say the march to Berber will take a month, and will be a severe test of the endurance of the men, who will suffer from the intense heat and for the want of water. The isolated detachments will be exposed to attacks by Osman Digna, If, however, General Wolseley declares that an early advance to Berber is necessary for the safety of the Nile expedition, the Cairo authorities will withdraw their opposition.

The war office has ordered uniforms and accourtements for 70 military colonels, previous to calling out 10,000 reserves.

A regular postal service has been formed between Korti and Gubat. The West Kentregiment started for Gubat to-day. The storming of Metemneh by the British is daily expected to take place.

Sir Charles Beresford and party were ten hours under fire before they were able to rescene Colonel Wilson. The enemy used rifles from behind intrenchments. The fire from the enemy's cannon was effective. In addition to the hole made in Berber, a shell borst on the steamer. The British fire was most effective, silencing the rebel guns and

most effective, silencing the rebel guns and forcing them to seek shelter.

A dispatch to this Evening Standard from

A dispatch to this Evening Standard from its correspondent at Calcutta, and dated todey, states that the English government yesterday, cabled an order for the dispatch of a brigade of Indian troops to Egypt, and at a later hour countermanded the order.

THE SLAUGHTER OF GORDON.

The Daily News, which appears this morning in mourning of respect for General Gordon, publishes the following from Gakdul:

The natives who escaped from Khartoum say General Gordon was killed while in the act of leaving his hours. to rally the faithful troops. The latter were cut down to a man, and for nours the best part of the town was a scene of merciless slaughter, not even the women and children being spared. All notables were killed except the neacherous pashas and their followers.

Gubat has been strongly fortified to resist a possible seige. The fort has been constructed triangular in shape, with deep ditches in front, and brushwood and wirework have been placed inside to impede the enemy in the event of an attack.

A Letter recently agent by El Mahdi to the

A letter recently sent by El Mahdi to the English officers on Colonel Wilson's steamer,

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

contained a postscript saying it was the mahdi's first and last letter to the English, and unless they submitted he would will all the Kafir dogs. The bearer of the letter, who was a dervish, urged the Egyptians on board the steamer to join the mahdi's army, saying that the gods had sent the mahdi to convert the world, and that the mahdi intended to march straight to Stamboul. On the day after the steamer stranded, which was Sunday, the madhi's emir landed on the island and urged the British to surrender. On Sunday evening Hamid Bey, two skippers and seventeen natives deserted. The steamer Sophus, with Lord Charles Beresfard on beard, rrived at the island on Tuesday. During the engagement with the cnemy the Saffe's boiler we strank that The steamer Sophe. With Lord Charles Beresfard on board. Tived at the island on Tuesday. During the engagement with the enemy the Safa's boiler was struck by a shell, and a great explosion occurred, followed by a rush and rear of steam. After a temporary patch plate had been fixed on the boiler the Sofia pussed the enemy's works under a heavy fire, towing the Nuggar containing Clonel Wilson's baggage. The Nuggar grounded 600 yards below the fort. The night was spent in trying to float her. Perfect silence was maintained on beard the steamer, which led the Arabs to believe that it had benn abandoned, and they ceased firing, and commenced beating drums. Just before daybreak the enemy saw the sparks emerging from the funnel of the steamer, and they at once began to yell and opened a heavy fire on the vessel. The steamer replied effectively, and soon passed out of range. It is estimated that the enemy numbered 4,000. They had three Krupp guns. Colonel Wilson's loss on the island was two killed and twenty wounded of the Egyptian troops, and four wounded of the Egyptian troops, and four wounded of the British. The Soudanese allies fought well until they heard of the fall of Khartoum, when they become demoralized. The mahdi caused the massacre of all of Gordon's men,together with their wives and children. General Gordon was kilied on the morning of the 27th. The garrison at Gubat is exasperated over the news of the massacre.

Five tiers have been erected in Suakim for the landing of the troops and supplies for the Berber expedition. Three of the piers will admit of large steamers coming alongside. A railway has been built from the piers to the British camp, two miles inland General Eurle's advance to Berber was com-

British camp, two miles inland General Earle's advance to Berber was com-menced yesterday.

A More Detailed Story of Gordon's Death. LONDON, February 10.—The following additional details of the killing of General Gordon and the fall of Khartoum are at hand. On the day of the capture, which is variously stated as the 26th and 27th of January, the day of the capture, which is variously stated as the 26th and 27th of January, General Gordon's attention was attracted by a tremendous tumult in the streets. He let the so-called palace or government buildings, in which he had made his headquarters, to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. Just as he reached the street he was stabbed in the back and fell dead. The tumult was caused by the mahdi's troops, who had gained access to the interior of the town, through treachery, and who were soon in complete possession of the place, including the citadel. A fearful massacre of the garrison followed. The acenes of alaughter are described as surpassing the Bulgarian atrocities, and rivaling the worst horrors of the Septured in their flight, and put to death with the with a pears and left to breur working. Most of the victims were mutilated in the most horrors ble manner. Eyes were gouged out, noses were slit and tongues were torn out by the roots, and in many cases the mutilated parts of the victims' bodies were thrust into their mouths while they were still living. The massacre included many non-combainate, and Egyptain women were subjected to shameful indignities. More than 400 women and young girls were given over to the mahdi's followers to be used as

subjected to shameful indignities. More than 400 women and young girls were given over to the mahdi's followers to be used as slaves. Aftea the slaughtor many Arabs were seen ruching about the streets with the heads of Egyptians impaled upon their spears. The next night was spent in a satumalia of blood and debauchery. Since the capture of Khartcum, the mahdi has repaired the fortifications and has made the place well nigh impregnable. He has made it his permanent headquarters, and is said to have an abundance of guns, small arms and ammuniabundance of guns, small arms an

TO GO TO JAIL.

Ex-Mayor Edson to be Confined Fifteen Days for Contempt.

Days for Contempt.

New York, February 10.—Judge Freedman, in the superior court to-day, rendered a decision in the proceedings brought by Theodore Rosseveit and others against ex-Mayor Franklin Edson, implicated with others, upon a motion to punish the ex-mayor for contempt of court, in disobeying the injunction order granted by Judge Beach last December, which restrained the ex-mayor from making any nomination for commissioner of public works and corporation counsel. Judge Freedman finds that the ex-mayor is guilty of contempt of court, and directs that he be confined in the county jail for fifteen days, and in addition pay a fine of \$250, the order to be entered and the commitment to be issued are to be presented for settlement on notice of two days to ented for settlement on notice of two days to the attorneys for defendant.

THE TRIAL OF MACKIN. The Developments of the Great Chicago Frauds.

Chicago, February 9.—The trial of Joseph C. Mackin and other persons supposed to have been concerned in the alleged eighteenth ward election frauds, is now in progress, and is creating great interest. The evidence thus far produced has been very convincing in showing that the ballot-box was rifled of its original contents, and that forged ballots were printed, which were afterward found in the ballot-box, and had evidently been placed there after the vote had been given into the custody of the county clerk. Testimony has been offered by the engravers and printers that torged tickets were printed at the request of Mackin.

THE BODY OF YSEULT DUDLEY. Required to Be Brought Into Court this

Morning.

New York, February 10.—Judge Donovan, of the supreme court, to-day granted a writ of habess corpus, requiring Warden Finn, of the Tombs, to produce Yseult Dudley, who shot O'Donovan in court to-morrow morning. Mrs. Dudley wants to be bailed, or have an immediate examination. There seems to be some doubt about any intention of O'Donovan Rossa to press the suit against the woman. press the suit against the woman.

New YORK, February 10.—H. Nathaniel Pope, cashier of the Liverpool and London and Globe insurance company, was examined at the tombs police court this afternoon. James E. Pulford, manager of the New York office of the company, charged the prisoner with appropriating three specific amounts, aggregating \$6,500, which had been paid to him as cashier. Pope's accounts are \$25,000 short. He was held in default of \$7,000 bail.

City of Mexico, February 10.—A secret agent of the revenue steamp department attempting to act as aspy at Jalesco, bought a package of cigarettes without a stamp from a poor tradesman. Upon attempting to confiscate the man's good, the agent was seized by the citizens, doused at the public fountain and afterward taxed and the public fountain, and afterward tarred and

A DESPERATE ATTACK BY A RABID

The Victim Bitten Twice, and Suffering in Great Pain Earsison on Prohibition—The Smallpox in Thomson—s New Paper for Butter— Courts in Georgia-Other News.

MARIETTA, Ga., February 10 .- [Special.] - Lacy a, lad about seventeen years of age, was driving his team in the public road, about five miles from Marietta. He saw a dog coming towards him. He was walking by the side of his wagon, and did not pay any further attention to the dog, until the animal sprang towards him and caught one of his thumbs in his mouth. Two of the dog's fangs en-tered despinto the fiesh. He threw the dog off some distance from him, when the animal again sprang upon him, this time burying its fangs in the boy's arm midway between his hand and el how. This time Lacy clutched the dog with both hands, and after a violent struggle, dragged him to where a pole was lying in the road. He su ceeded in getting the dog's head under the poland held it there until his little brother could bring an ax from the house, with which he suc ceeded in killing the dog. The animal was about medium size, but seemed to have been possessed of extraordinary strength. The young man has been suffering severe paint from his wounds. Soon after being bitten he came to Marietta and applied Judge Denmead's mad stone to the bites. It is hoped that by the use of the mad stone and other treatment hydrophobia may be avoided. The owner of the dog, it is said, had noticed something wrong with him for two or three days, but had no idea that he was The dog had been eating the flesh of

Visiting the Old Home, VHLA RICA, Ge., February 10.-Mrs. Lela Gray (nee Miss Lela Glenn) of Cleveland, Teun., is visiting her father and mother in the old town.

Marriage in Dawsonville, DAWSONVILLE, February 10 .- [Special. ] -- On yes terday Dr. W. H. Burt and Miss Ezzie Thomps daughter of Dr. H. C. Thompson, both of this

a cow which had died from being bitten by a mad

county, were married. The Northeastern Line.

Ga., February 10. - [Special.] - The Northeastern telegraph company have its lines up and are now printing blanks for messages. Their rates will be the same as the Western Union's.

WATKINSVILLE, Ga., February 10,-[Special.] Miss Itasea Durham, while at play riding on a fly ing jenny, fell and broke her collar bone in two She was attended by Dr. D. M. White, and is doing very well. Cotton Thieves Caught

Accident on the Flying Jenny.

ATHENS, Ga., February 10.—[Special.—Some weeks ago Judge A. P. Cobb, of Oconee, had several bales

of cotton stolen. To-day two negroes were arreste 1 in Athens for the crime, and they implicated a white man, who escaped. War of Rates in Rome. ROME, Ga., February 10.-[Special.]-A war of rates on cotton is going on between the Alabama

Great Southern railway and the White Star, line steamboat. Both are cutting rates from Gadsden and shippers are reaping the benefit. Sent to Penitentiary. WATKINSVILLE, Ga., February 10.-[Special,]-John Welborn, colored, who stole the horse from

John Redman, left here for Jim Smith's chaingang for six years yesterday. Richard Young, colored, assault with intent to

murder, for two years. And Ben Bush, for bur giary, for one year. Pulled Out a Derringer.

GRIFFIN, February 10.-[Special.]-A shooting Fill Morris and Mr. Gus Thrash. Some words passrringer and fired upod Morris. The parties were on tillore or four feet apart, yet the shot was inef sective. The grand jury will investigate the matter to-day.

The Burke County Contest, WAYNESBORO, Ga., February 10.—[Special.]—The contests over the clerk of the superior court and county treasurer have closed their testimony, exance of two witnesses in regard to the illegality of the throwing out of the 65th and 69th districts for clerical omissions. They have adjourned over until Tuesday and sent rules by an officer for these witnesses, who failed to attend court under their subpenas.

Haralson on Prohibition. BUCHANAN, Ga., February, 10 .- [Special.]-The vote for and against prohibition in Haralson county is as follows, so far as heard from: Buchanan, for prohibition 107; against 82; Tallapoosa, for probibition 127; against 40; Seventh district, fo

prohibition 30: against 4: Bremen, for prohibitio 66; against 41; total for prohibition 324; against The Campaign in Clarke. ATHENS, Ga , l'ebruary 10.-[Special.]-A numbe of bets are being made on the liquor election. A difficulty threatens to rise from a speech made by

a lawyer at a prohibition meeting the other night that reflected on a liquor seller. It is feared that bloodshed will ensue when the parties meet Three Interments in Griffin GRIFFIN, Ga., February 10 .- [Special.]-There were three interments in the cemetery yesterday Afternoon. Mr. Lovick Travis, who died in Rome and Miss Sophronia Richardson, who died in At-

lants, were both brought here. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Westbrook, who died Sunday, was buried yesterday. Mr. W. S. Reeves, an old and respected citzen of

Union district, in this county, died Sunday, and

Is it Not Smallpox? JUG TAVERN, Ga., February 10 .- [Special.]-The town is sorely afflicted with measles in confluent form. Mr. A. S. Crossly and his two children have died within a few days. Others also have died, and there are about fifty cases convalescent. The two physicians, both of whom have practiced thirty years, say it is the most malignant form of

measles they have ever seen. Death of Mrs. T. H. Knox. T. H. Knox, a most estimable and highly respeeted lady, died at the residence of her husband, six miles north of this place, Saturday night last

Her remains will be interred to-day at 4 o'clock at Clark's Creek church. Death of Josh King, Jr. CAIROUN, Ga., February 10.-[Special]-Josh King, Jr., brother to Dr. Fred King of Atlanta,

after lingering at death's door for about two menths, died at his home here on Monday night last. He was a young man only twenty-seven Smallpox in Thomson.

THOMSON, Ga., February 10.-[Special.]-There has been one death here from smallpox, the victim being an old negro. There were three new cases to day. Vaccination is being enforced.

Death of Mr. William Willis. Eleketon, Ga., February 10 - [Special.] - Mr. William Willis, an old merchant and highly esseemed citizen of this place, died yesterday mora-

ing. Aged seventy-one years. Fire Alarm in Athens. ATHENS, 6a., February 10.—[Special.]—An alarm of fire was sounded this morning by a hole burning in the roof of Wm. Lafferty's up-town store. While John Hampton was holding the tiller of the Pioneer trucks in suddenly turning a corner the bed of the ladder struck Hampton on the head, knocking him down. The tiller dragged the

Store Burned in Taylor. BUTLER, Ga., February 10.-[Special.]-The store house of W. G. Rateman was burned Saturday night. It was situated eight miles south of Entler. The less in house, stock and account is about 2,500; no insurance.

ground, lacerating his hands in a frightful man-

GOLD IN CARBOLL. The Developments in the Gold Mining sections of the State.

VIII.A RICA, Ga., February 10. - [Special.] Messis. Gray and Lane, of Elizabethtown, Ky., are here superintending the erection of their stamp mill near the old town, and have the mill almost ready for the engine. The vein of ore they pro pose working is said to be the richest in gold of any vein struck for a long time. Mr. Willoughby, an old English miner of many years experien thinks it is the main vein leading from Pine mountain. This company will be known as "The Eden gold mining company."
The Earmston gold mining company are sinking

other shaft and taking out ore for their mill. They have the finest mill and the most improved machinery of any in the state, costing about \$40,000.

Another mill is being built on the "Jones" vein by a wealthy company and will be running by spring. Mr. Clarke Wadkins is the superinten

By the first of May the mines here will have four mills running.

PRESTON GROWS, And Feels the Life-Blood Infused by Rail-

road Connection. PRESTON, GR., February 10 .- [Special.]-The con ract for laying track on the A., P. & L. R. R. will be let without delay, after which the work will be speedily pushed through to final completion. The work of grading will be finished by the first of March: trestleing and bridging nearly complete to Preston. This enterprise, inaugurated not a year ago, has already had a good effect upon the section through which the road will run. Here in Preston real estate has advanced 50 per cent, and there is now in course of completion two new residences and six more for which the lumber has been ordered and the contracts made, and the old six room hotel is being torn down and will be replaced with a fourteen-room hotel. The fact is that the little town is on a swell and the entire people seem to be infused with new life, zeal and nterprise, all owing to the railroad.

Jug Tayern's Greatness,

JUG TAVERN, Ga., February 10 .- | Special . 1 - Jug Tavern is still building up very rapidly. We have 300 inhabitants, a splendid church, eight dry goods and grocery stores, one drug store, and other houses to be occupied soon. Several DAILY CONstitutions are taken, which are looked for with

Buena Vista Comes Out. VISTA, February 10 .- [Special.]-The trains on the Buena Vista railroad are now run ning to this place. We are connected now with the railroad world, something long desired by our people. The town is now more lively. Hammer and saw have been in daily use here for the last six months.

Refitting Their Mills. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., February 10.-[Special.]-Mil er, Galloway & Co. have recently fitted, up the old Holly mills property and are now furnishing ur merchants with an excellent quality of flon and meal. The Growth of Villa Rica.

VILLA RICA, Ga., February 10,-[Special.]-This town now has a population of 800. Two new stores have been opened-one by Mr. Wesley Algood and the other by W. P. Stalnaker & Co.

A New Paper for Butler BUTLER, Ga., February 10.—[Special.]—Mr. C. T. Waters will soon embark in the newspaper enter prise. He is making arrangements to buy an out fit for a first class weekly.

Cheaves's Trial Postponed. DAWSON, Ga., February 10 .- [Special.] -The Cheeves murder case was continued by the defendant for absent witness, and his counsel havin; to attend the supreme court. The defense is a plea of insanity. The court sends him back to Fulton county jail. Court war an Pora.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., February 10 .- [Special ]-The regular term of the superior court was organized ere yesterday morning, Judge Joel Branham There is a good number of legal gentlemen from

neighboring cities in attendance. The term will e the usual two week. STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. Hou. H. M. Hammett, ordinary of Cobb county,

and Colonel W.P. Anderson of Marietta left vester day for the New Orleans exposition. They will also visit Texas before they return. Captain J. Lindsay Johnson, of this city, is an applicant for the position of consul to Berne, Switzerland.

The Coosa river telephone line, which now conis Rome and Centre, Alabama, will be ex-ded to Gadsden in April. Died, on February 5th, Mr. Alonza Little, youngest son of Mr. Thomas Little, of Milton county, Georgia. He left a wife and one child.

Concerning Lula Hurst.

"The ed-force of German Reichenbach Which still, from female finger tips, burnt blue." E. B. Browning. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The power which maniests itself in Lula Hurst, is as genuine and natural as sunlight or electricity; nor is it stranger, save its being rarely found. And it is not altogether unheard of; it is simply a splendid manifestation of the od force of the German philosophers-some feeble indications of which led Baron Reichenbach, he discoverer of creosote, paraffine, etc., to forsake his chemisty, and devote years of his life to collating evidence to prove the reality of its existence. Reichenbach lays before us in his works nany instances of persons (all females) who pos power, and Lula Hurst ays that in her travels in 1884 she met in the nited States with eighteen or twenty individuals

who declared and proved themselves affected like The manifestation in all these cases was either oo feeble or capricious in its exercise to trust on too feeble or capricious in its exercise to trust on the stage. It is not unlikely that Mattie Lee Price and Mrs. Coleman poisess, in less pronounced quantity, the same wonderful force. No mean evidence of the truth and reality of Lula Hurst's force, lies in the fact that every intelligent man, from the blacksmith to the lawyer and minister, within a radius of fifteen miles of her home, is a confessed "bellever," and we think that the recent exhibition of her power at this place showed it stronger and under better control than a year ago. The writer, who is in no way related to Lulu Blust, witnessed, a year ago, private exercises of her force, and he thinks the present manifestations the more wonderful, powerful and convincing.

tions the more wonderful, powerful and convincing.

The laws of motion and force, action and reaction are equal. What is gained in power is lost in time, motion in straight lines, the formula of momentum. Such laws, it is admitted, are not applicable to this force any more than they are to magnetism, galvanism, cohesion, chemical affluity, the phychical forces, or any imponderable agent; yet because Lula Hurst's power is anomalous, men shrink from accepting the plain evidence of their senses, which to an unprejudicial man, are so fully convincing. It is submitted that the scientific revelations of the past few years have been so startling as to render us capable of receiving any truth, however strange, so it be from good testimony, and make us ready to say with Hamlet that "there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreampt of in our philoso-

ow, Messrs. Editors, whether this be the o Now, Messrs. Editors, whether this he had co-force or a new force, or a new combination of forces, the thinking people of this part of Georgia are concurrent in their opinion of its genuineness, and feel a deep interest in its being accepted as such; and whatever efforts The Constitution may exert to further Miss Hurst's success will receive our lively appreciation. CEDARTOWN. February 10, 1885.

From the Wayeross, Ga., Reporter. There lives in Wayeross, perhaps, the mos remerkable woman of modern or ancientimes. We allude to Mrs. Synthia Griffin who is yet active, well preserved, and one of the heart of the control of the cont who is yet active, well preserved, and one of the best of women. She now keeps an excellent boarding house just in the rear of the courthouse, and deserves well of the public who have to board. She was the mother of twenty-six children, one at a time, all of whom she reared to man and womanhood. Several have since died. The probabilities are that she will yet live to count her descendants by the hundreds. This speaks volumes for the health and progenital fecundity of this immediate section, as this good old mother in Israel, has lived her whole life very near where she new resides. GEORGIA GLEANINGS

ITEMS OF NEWS FOUND IN STATE EXCHANGES.

Mad Dogs in Burke County-An Orange Eating Mate n-Bumor on the Witness Stand-A Widow Who Changed Her Mind-Rob-tery of a Box Car-Other Items.

laden with corn was broken open and robbed at Tennille on Sunday morning. A negro named Sam Nance, who was suspected, has run

During the Blackshear-Hicks trial in Laureus county a witness was introduced upon the stand that is certainly closely related to the Arkansas Squatter family. This witness, after keeping the court room in a general titter for an hour, finally capped the climax by looking over his spectacles with a fatherly expression and addressing the court as "squire." Judge Kibbee was com-pelled to join in the uproar of laughter that fol-

Another story is told of a citizen of Burke cour ty, who was called up to testify in the contested election case. He was asked if he knew a certain voter. The reply was in the negative Another name was called, but our witness knew him not. Name after name was called, but witness knew none of them. A smile rippled over the court room, and when another name was called, witness seemed to grow desperate as the smiles began to grow very audible, and when asked if he knew a certain other citizen, clutched the railing of the witness stand with vigor, and replied with terrible energy "No. sir: I don't him, but I know his sister mighty The smile which had agitated, the whole court room for several minutes, now broke out in to a laugh, but as his honor, Judge Perry, was compelled to relax the grim dignity of his features just a little, no one was fined for contempt of Joseph Smith, of Berrien county, courted a

ovely widow, won his suit, and the day for the marriage was fixed. When he went to her home at the appointed time he found it locked and deserted. Smith loved the flowing bowl a wee bit too well, and the widow had changed her mind. Mr. J. M. Buil, of Burke county, killed a mad dog near town on Tuesday morning. This foots up tifleen for the week-a pretty good week's

Mr. W. M. Faves, of Polk county, made, the pas, scason, with one mule, eighteen bales of cotton eighty-three bushels of wheat, one hundred and wenty five bushels of oats and one hundred bush"

Stephen Padgott, on trial for the murder of his rother, in Laurens county, has been acquitted. wayneshore Citizen: Mr. Ed Carter reports that inring the last ten or twelve days fourteen mad logs have bit the dust undering his unerring aim mot by the sgency of his trusty "double-barrel." The cause of the appearance of so many rabid logs is a little strange and a little ludicrous. Some wo weeks ago a rabid dog passed through the justers on the Barrett place, of which Mr. Carter superintendent. The darkles, all of whom wayned one or more curs, concluded that where the strange dog came from, or how many saimals he has moculated with hydrophobia; we hope, however, he has bitten every cut in the country. Several of these infected dogs were carried to Mr. McCathern's place by a darkey, and a sharp lookout for rabid dogs must be kept.

Mr. John T. Boifeuillett, of Macon, has recently

moved to Laurens county, and is now managing he large estate of his sister, Mrs, C. S. Guyton.

Valdosta shipped east and to Florida an average 10,000 rounds of merchandise a day during the month of January. These goods were dry goods, bacon, flour and hardware and other farmers' supplics. They went to Delmar, Naylor, Dupont Stockton, Homerville and to all points as far as Waycross- some small lots beyond-and to Withers, Statenville, Jasper, Fla.; Marion, Fla. Live Oals, com, eard several low as far down, New Branford, and some to Lake City. The freight receipts at the depot were by far larger during the month of January than ever before during one month since Valdosta was a town. The sale of tickets has a'so been larger than ever before. All of which goes to show that Valdosta is rapidly

growing in size, strength and prosperity. Two of Dublin's most delicate dudes made a ovel wager last week. The proposition was that they should cat as many oranges as they could chamber, and the one devouring the lesser number should pay for the whole amount. After con-suming sixteen apiece they concluded to compromise the matter by each paying for the num-Baxley Banner: It will be remembered that at

the last term of the superior court a man, paint by trade, calling himself W. H. Ravelle, was pur in jail to answer for the charge of an outrage upon the person of a colored girl at Hazlehurst, in this county. Soon after the man was confined his actions betrayed signs of lunacy, and for a long actions betrayed signs of lunacy, and for a long time it was thought all this ado was assumed in order to dodge the law, but time has disclosed the fact that he is not only crazy, but a raving maniac. He teats up his clothes, will cat but very little, and has entirely lost his speech. Last Tuesdry he was brought before a jury and found to be insane, and a fit subject for the lunhatic asylum. He was brought from the last by force, and was so mad and atubborn that he was taken up and carried on the arms of the parties who had him in charge. While in the room before the jury he had to be acld by two stroing men. He is indeed an object of pity, and uo one who sees him will for a moment doubt his lunacy. Sherifi Cook has written to the keeper of the asylum, and if there is room for him, will take him at once to the asylum.

Presperity in Pearson.

Presperity in Pearson. rom the Wayeross, Ga., Headlight.

We visited Pearson last Sunday, and passed several hours there very pleasantly with old friends, particularly among those are Mesers. Parker, Love and Heriot. Mr. Love has just completed one of the handsomest residences on the road, has an 18-pound boy-baby, a pretty clever wife, and is altogether prosperous. M clever wife, and is aftogether prosperous. Mr. Parker, wife and children, are well again, thanks; and Mr. Parker is beginning to look after a gain. Colone! Heriot is getting along smoothly, we believe, but we regret to state that his wife is ver ill.

Forty-Nine Years Ago

rom the Louisville, Ga., News. Forty-nine years ago Judge Diehl was married in the Central hotel that was burned last week. The 6th day of February, 1835, just half a century ago, Judge Nicholas Diehl came to Jefferson county. He has outlived very near all of that generation, and is still a highly respected and useful citizen of our county. In fact, he is very accommodating, knows better than any one else how many public matters should be transacted, and we hardly know bow our town and county could get along now our town and county could get along

An Average North Georgia Girl. rom the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispato There is a fifteen year old girl that lives in settlement who can shoulder two and s half bushels of wheat. Be cautious young men when you come down the way.—Gainesville

There is living in one of the counties below Hawkinsville a girl under fifteen years of age who can shoulder two sacks of sait and "tote" them upon her shoulders one hundred yards. Wiregrass Georgia claims the belt.

A Wealth of Mellow. From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

On Saturday last the sun, after an absence of some time, broke through the curtain of clouds and poured a wealth of mellow radiance on the mud that bespattered the town. How Women Differ From Men.

At least three men on the average jury are bound to disagree with the rest just to show that they've got minds of their own but there is no disagreement among the women as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." They are all unanimous in pronouncing it the best remedy in the world for all those chronic diseases, weakness and complaints peculiar their sex. It transforms the pale, haggard dispirited woman, into one of sparkling health and the ringing laugh again "reigns supreme in the happy household.

WITH THE "AGE" ON THEM. Some Dusty Topics Brushed Off and Held

Up to View.

The way the young ladies have been lavishing kisses on Stonewall Jackson's old charger, which passed through Georgia on Suncay for New Or eans, has made many a man wish himself a horse. "Fancy" is not only one of the most famous horses in the world by reasen of his associa-tion, but is growing to be one of the oldest. In Lee county, a mule died last week, which had also attained a greatage. He had passed the gray stage, and was perfectly white. He walked with the shambling, tottering walk of an old man of Colonel H. W. Sharpe, of Quitman, is the only

urviving member of the Georgia Taylor electoral ticket. He contributed an interesting paper in elation to his colleagues on that ticket. Dr. Ferrell, of Hancock county, was the oldest member and was chairman, a distinguished citizen of the state. The board was composed of a genial, clever set of gentlemen, and for the short time it required to east the vote of the state, acquaintances were formed that were se ered only by death. The venerable and Ray William Mosely was one of the board-a man of fine native abilities-a minister of the Primitive Baptist church; a fine, forcible speaker. Had a widespread fame in upper Georgia. Seaton Grantland was well know as one of the editors of the "Georgia Journal, and also afterwards editor of the Southern Re corder, in connection with Mr. R. M. Orme. Both these old journals were of the old whig persuasion and their memory is still fresh in the minds of some living. William II. Crawford was a man of distinction for his age. As a stump-speaker he had a great same. Anderson W. Redding lived in upper Georgia, and had charge for a number of years of the Georgia mint. Asbury Hull, son of the Rev. Hope Hull, who was among the pioneers of Georgia Methodism, lived at Athens, and was a long time president of the Georgia Mutual insurance company. Colonel Warren Akin lived at Cassville, Ga., a lawyer of distinction, and ran one race for governor of Georgia agains Governor Brown, but old Joe, as he was familiarly known, was hard to beat. Yelverton P. King was a distinguished citizen of Greene county, Ga. George Stapleton lived in Jefferson county. The tickets, as elected, were; Dr Wm. Ferrell, of Hancock county; Colonel Seaton Grantland, Baldwin county; Hamilton W. Sharpe, of Lowndes; Wm. H. Crawford, Muscogee; Colonel Anderson W. Redding, Dalton; Rey. Wm. Mosely, DeKalb: Asbury Hull, Athens: Warren Akin, Cass Yelverton P. King, Greene; Geo. Stapleton, Jeffer

The editor of the Sylvania Telephone was shown a letter, dated Milled eville. Ga., December 16, 1830, from Representative Edmon Gross, to his son, John A. Gross. In his letter he stated that the legislature would not adjourn until the day before Christmas, as the Cherokee land bill was lefore that body and every member appeared

anxious to speak upon the same.

The Calhoun Courier has come into possessio of the old master roll of Company E. 51st Georgia who went out from Calhoun county under Cap ain James Dickey. It has also received from Mr F. W. Hammond the old muster roll of the 'Baker ire Eaters," which possesses a wealth of histori interest. It was one of the most gal aut little band that went to the war, and is evidenced by the new survivors left at its close. The following letter written by Captain Dickey, may be of interest to

written by Captain Dickey, may be of interest to old soldiers:

Camp Evans, Tuesday 5 o'clock, a. m., June 3d; 15c2: Captain C. M. Davis: Dear captain—The captain wishes me to write you that the measures of all the recruits were taken and sent to you some week or ten days ago, and supposes they have reached before this time; if you have not received them yet you must write immediately on the reception of this and let him know, and he will have them taken again and send you, he says you need not have any clothes made for Hudson and Pierce, as those two will get a discharge in a few days on account of disability for duty. There are also two other names on the list (viz: Lindsay and they are reported to be dead, has we do but he will have the truth of the report, if you can ascertain the correctness of it and find they are dead, why then you heed not make their uniforms. As to sending you any more money to pay for the uniforms, I can give you no idea when we will be able to send you any, as we have never been paid our wages yet, hor do we know when we will get it, we of course, expect it every week: in fact, I may say every day, but when it will come we have no idea. I never saw meney as scarce in my life as it is here. I don't expect a hundred dollars could be raised in our county. The captain says you can do as you think best about Frank and George waiting for the uniforms, but I can say to you that Gregg is very anxious for George to come as soon as he can. I have no news of any importance to write you, and as the mail will soon leave for the office, I must basten to a close. I think you and Sister A. are both due me a letter. Write me all about the prospects for crops. In haste, Yours truly, etc., W. W. Dekeky.

Judge W. A. Graham, the popular agent of the Central railroad at Fort Gaines, has a penstaff in s office which is about ten years old, and which has been in such constant use that where the first and second fingers of the judge's right hand rested upon the brass holder of the same, it has been worn through in two places. The staff is quite s curiosity in its way and bids fair to be of useful ervice for several years yet to con

Dr. W. J. Johnson and lady, will celebrate their olden wedding on next Thursday evening, the 12th, in Fort Gaines. This will be the first golden redding ever celebrated in that city.

Enormous Fig Trees. From the Albany, Ga., News.

We have been struck with the enormous size of the fig trees in Albany, but not with the abundance of the fig crop. The size of the trees indicates that they are at home in this section The smallness of the aggregate yield indicate the small attention that is given to this lusous and popular fruit in southwest Georgia. Why might not fig growing be made profita ble in this section? Do neople have to go Smyrna to find enough enterprise for the bus

Brief and Pathetic.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch Postmaster King received the other day a brief but pathetic letter from a friend who moved from Hawkinsville to Florida three or four years ago: "Dear Bill: I often think of that old saying o "Dear Bill: I often think of that old sayin yours-God bless the rich, the poor can beg am now teaching sch o."



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Nervous Debility Book tree. Civiale.

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Thousand Electric Itching Needles.

Entror Altrona, Pa., Call.—I wish to say something in praise of that valuable medicine, Curricura, which I saw advertised in your paper. I have had that old leprosy, of which you read in the Bible, where the Jews first got it among them and did not know how to cure it. It has many other English names. I have had it on my body for over sixty years. No doctor could tell me what it was, and probably I would never have known had I not seen the advertisement in your valuable paper. First, it is a scaly affection of the skin; next, it looks like barnacles on a vessel's bottom, or an old log that has laid in the water for a long time, and just the same in my leet, knees and elbows, and by taking a microscope and looking at me it looks worse. In other words, we will call it ichthyosis, or fish skin: then comes on what I call the wild have the the will strike way with a tourner to come WHERE TO SCRATCH FIRST

You then have to run out into the open air to ge relieved. Why, it is dreadful, and having so many eminent doctors and none knowing what to do for you, but I have found the lost treasure at last. I did not take two spoonfuls of the Cuticura Resol you, but I have found the lost treasure at last. I did not take two spoonfuls of the Cuticura Resolvent before it took that burning itch by the throat and bid them to hold off, and it is off. My flesh is becoming soften, my hair is becoming soft an sifky, and I then got to using external applications—Cuticura Soar—and anoint the pure with Cuticura. If the thousands knew the goddness of shis medicine as I do, they would not be twenty to ar hours without it. It is not only adapted to my case, but to all others, and if any one disbelieves this let him stop next door to the Logar bouse here, take my microscope and see for him self.

JOSEPH W. RILEY, HOLLDAYSEUEG, PA., NOV. 12, 1883.

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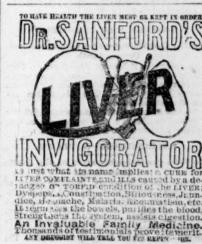
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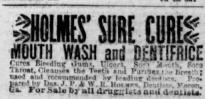
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ly decleated to Motners, waves, Sisters, Daugh ters. 16 pages. This is the unpretending title of a pamphlet before us and we can truly say that we have never read a work containing so much important and interest. ing information in so small a small, a space. It one is and comprehensive, and can be read with prot by the large majority of the female world. The early decay of the American women is don partly to lack of vigor of their mothers and grandmothers, increasing with each generation, and disregard of bygenic rules for the present health. This little work details in graphic manner the progress of medical science, the pocular dangers of the female sex and the path of duty and safety for them.

Any movement looking to the amelion heir sufferings, the building up of their wo constitutions, and increase of their vigor and trength, thereby enuring to perfect health and happiness, is truly a philanthropic work. In the light we consider this small pamphleta public benefaction and would recommend every lady to viite for a copy and read it carefully. It will be ent free. Address the

ent free. Address the
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Of the remedies offered by this company, we may be permitted to say, that for the purpose spec they have no superior. The editor of his knowledge can testify to their worth. The original nator of these remedies is a gentleman of p and standing, who has devoted years of study it their preparation, and the fact is apparen who use them, that they are specific remedies incalculable value. - Southern World

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THE SUPREME CO

DECISIONS RENDERED SAT FEBRUARY 7, 1985

on, Jac. Jackson, Chief Justice, Hons S and Mark Blandford, Associates - Repo The Constitution by J. H. Lum Supreme Court Reports

Knorr, administrator, et al. vs. R. al. Ejectment, from Chatham.
Principal and Agent. Possession.
tae. Prescription Infancy. Misband and Wife. Words and Partates. Reversions. New trial. J. Trustees. Title. Contracts.
Deeds. Notice. (Before Judge A. [Jackson, C. J., being disqualif. Clarke, of the Pataula circuit, was to preside in his stead.]
Clarke, J.—1. Where one who m to land continued to manage and property, creating tenancy and rents, it was admissible to show that that he was collecting for his vende property belonged to the latter, an persons to him for the purpose of lesses. Such statements tended to the acts so done were, in effect, it yendee.

the acts so done were, in enect, the yendee.

(a.) If the person making such a never had legal title himself, but we timing trustee for children, his while acutually engaged in handling ter matter of the trust, in such acts ing the rents, would be good against tius que trust. They were part gestee. Code, 28 3774, 2206, 3773; Dic., Res Gesta.; 16 Ga., 16; 42 Id., Id., 53.

1da, 53.

2. The weight of the evidence is the session of the tenant on the land was sion of the vendee thereof, and so verdict found this fact, it was not exclude the evidence.

42 Ga., 626.

law or the evidence. 42 Ga., 626.

3. If, at the time a conveyance vihere was a tenant on the land, pla by the grantor, if that tenant continuide on the land, treating and dealin grantor, but the latter was actin grantee, then the tenant became the the grantee, and his possession was grantee. 44 Ga., 76.

4. By such possession under writte of title for seven years, the title of though defective originally, wou perfect by prescription.

5. If the grantee, through such was in possession of only a part of the law would construe the posses tend to the entire tract covered by the first property of the law would be entitled to and there was no error in so charging the server in so charging the server in the control of the law would be entitled to and there was no error in so charging and there was no error in so chargi the presiding judge erred in assumin defendants were in a position to be

the statutory bar.

7. The abstract principles laid d
11th, 12th, 13th, 13th, 15th and 21st
the motion for new trial were th
rules of law as to what constitut
sion, its continuousness, its
ness, and what is color of title:
charges were correct, unless its charges were correct, unless it was sume that, in this case, the only fact was whether the plaintiff has seven years possession.

S. Time runs against the equitable

minors, if the legal estate resides it petent to assert their rights. 8 Ga. 139; 55 Id., 25; 61 Id., 54; 65 Id., 5 224; Ford vs. Cook, (present term.)
9. Children provided for in a mattement, where there are not words affirmatively a different import, are to be the children of the marriage woccasion to the settlement. In the case, there are no contrary words, or weak as to be assily overcome: and case, there are no contrary words, or weak as to be easily overcome; and dren intended to take in remainder as might be the offspring of that. Children who might be offspring of marriage of the wife after the death then husband were not contemplated.

(if) Upon the expiration of such marrisettlement by the death of the husband wout children having been born to the entire beneficial interest would have to his estate, were it not for the pectathia agreement, by the terms of recognizes the property as having lutely his wife's before the marriag mits and sets up an ante-nuptial agreement.

mits and sets up an aute-nuptial ag which he was to derive, as his int interest after her death as the only him through his marital union Under this agreement, when the n in see simple and the entire equit reverted to the wise, and, upon her prior to 1866, the marital rights band attached.

10. The admission of illegal apport of what is conclusively evidence which the objecting par introduced, is no ground for a new

(a.) Where the wife and her a
band filed a bill to compel the tran
which had been purchased with f under the marriage settlement, as been sold by them, and the truste settlement was a party, he repr children, who claim under him, an construing the settlement was ac evidence to bind them. 64 Ga.,

402.

(b.) After the re-marriage of t conveyance by her second husband rital rights had attached, carried and a charge to that effect was not 11. In the case of Wetter, truste ker, 62 Ga., 142, it was held that second item of the will of Marga second item of the will of Marga the children of Mrs. Wetter (the pritents) became entitled to the enti-remainder after their mother's det (a.) The statute of uses (27 He

ch. 10) is in force in Georgia, but only in a qualified sense. If it in all its terms, no trust estate co and the terms, no trust estate course were the courts of chancery held that the statute of uses appl passive trusts, in which the trusted ing to do but to hold the title and is ficiary enjoy the use; but wherever ficiary enjoy the use; but wherever something still to be done by the statute was held not to apply; and of uses, as construed by the Englis chancery, has been held of force he (c.) In law parlance, the term has been commonly used to meatrustee had nothing to do, but all which devolved on him for the the trust, and to imply, as a conse the legal title had passed into th use; while "executory" has been a a contrary state of facts, and to in trary consequence. Those term the Code, while descriptive of the of facts as to the duties of the therefore, meaning the same as

not imply always the same as a not imply always the same conset the position of the legal title.

(d.) Prior to the adoption of the for minors, with nothing for the to to hold the property and lefteisry enjoy the use, vested the in the minors; but since the the Code, it is provided that trust be created for the benefit of any facr or person non compos mentis be created for the benefit of any nor or person non compos ments an executed trust for the benefit capable of taking and managing his own right, the legal title is the equitable interest; but there duties remaining in the truste this merger whenever the benefit con of minority or from being mentis, cannot himself so managas is needful to its due preservative execution of its beneficial purpor 397; 53 Id., 209; 7 Id., 517; 23 Id. 22; 32 Id., 209; 7 Id., 517; 23 Id. 23; 142; 32 Id., 264; Code, 24 2306, 24 (c.) To ascertain the meaning wills, etc., they should be constructed by the law in force at the making; but whether or not a true and the legal title passes to the does not depend upon the law of the trust was created, but depen law of force at the time when claimed to be terminated.

(f.) When the minor beneficial trust becomes of age, the legal time.

(f.) The legal title to trust was created.

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ny movement looking to the amelioration of sufferings, the building up of their broken cutions, and increase of their vizor and th, thereby enuring to perfect health and ction and would recommend every lady to for a copy and read it carefully. It will be

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the remedies offered by this company, we may have, no superior. The editor of his own or of these remedies is a gentleman of probits preparation, and the fact is apparent to all use them, that they are specific remedies o

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### THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1885.

Jas. Jackson, Chief Justice, Hons Samuel Hall and Mark Blandford, Associates - Reported for The Constitution by J. H. Lumpkia, Supreme Court Reporter.

Knorr, administrator, et al. vs. Raymond et Knorr, administrator, et al. vs. Raymond et al. Ejectment, from Chatham. Evidence. Principal and Agent. Possession. Res gestae. Prescription Infancy. Minors. Husband and Wife. Words and Phases. Estates. Reversions. New trial. Judgments. Trustees. Title. Contracts. Estoppel. Deeds. Notice. (Before Judge Adams.) [Jackson, C. J., being disqualified, Judge Clarke, of the Pataula circuit, was designated to preside in his stead.]

Clarke, of the ristata check, who taked to preside in his stead.]
Clarke, J.—1. Where one who made a dead to land continued to manage and control the property, creating tenancy and collecting rents, it was admissible to show that he stated that he was collecting for his vendee, that the property belonged to the letter, and referred persons to him for the purpose of effecting leases. Such statements tended to show that the acts so done were, in effect, those of the

rever had legal title himself, but was a continuing trustee for children, his admissions while acutually engaged in handling the subcet matter of the trust, in such acts as collecting the rents, would be good against the ces-tius que trust. They were part of the res gestie. Code, 28 3774, 2206, 3773; Bouv. L. Dic., Res Gesta.; 16 Ga., 16; 42 Id., 623; 62-

2. The weight of the evidence is that the poson of the tenant on the land was the posses of the vendee thereof, and so far as the ict found this fact, it was not contrary to law or the evidence. 42 Ga., 626.

3. If, at the time a conveyance was made, there was a tenant on the land, placed there by the grantor, if that tenant continued to reside on the land, treating and dealing with the grantor, but the latter was acting for his grantee, then the tenant became the tenant of the grantee, and his procession was that of the the grantee, and his possession was that of the grantee. 44 Ga., 76.

4. By such possession under written evidence of title for seven years, the title of the grantee, though defective originally, would become

fect by prescription If the grantee, th perfect by prescription.

5. If the grantee, through such a tenant, was in possession of only a part of the tract, the law would construe the possession to extend to the entire tract covered by the deed.

6. If the grantee had such adverse possession of the land for seven years, upon dispossession he would be entitled to recover it; and there was no error in so charging, unless the presiding judge erred in assuming that the defendants were in a position to be affected by

the statutory bar.

7. The abstract principles laid down in the 11th, 12th, 13th, 13th, 15th and 21st grounds of the motion for new trial were the familiar rules of law as to what constitutes possession, its continuousness, its adverseness, and what is color of title; and those charges were covered unless it were represent. charges were correct, unless it was error to assume that, in this case, the only question of fact was whether the plaintiff had had the

seven years possession.

8. Time runs against the equitable estate of minors, if the legal estate resides in one competent to assert their rights. 8 Ga., 6; 51 Id., 109; 55 Id., 25; 61 Id., 54; 65 Id., 571; 66 Id.,

Ford vs. Cook, (present term.) Children provided for in a marriage set tlement, where there are not words to indicate affirmatively a different import, are presumed to be the children of the marriage which gives occasion to the settlement. In the present case, there are no contrary words, or, if any, so weak as to be easily overcome; and the chil-dren intended to take in remainder were such as might be the offspring of that marriage. Children who might be offspring of a second marriage of the wife after the death of her then husband were not contemplated.

(25) Upon the expiration of such marriage settlement by the death of the husband with-

out children having been born to them, the entire beneficial interest would have reverted to his estate, were it not for the peculiarities of this agreement, by the terms of which he recognizes the property as having been absolutely his wife's before the marriage and admits and sets up an ante-nuptial agreement by which he was to derive, as his interest, a life interest after her death as the only benefit to him through his marital union with her. r this agreement, when the marriage setme functus officio, the legal title e simple and the entire equitable interest ted to the wife, and, upon her re-marriage to 1866, the marital rights of her hus-

band attached.

10. The admission of illegal evidence in support of what is conclusively proved by evidence which the objecting party has already introduced, is no ground for a new trial.

(a.) Where the wife and her second husbend filed a bill to compel the transfer of stock which had been purchased with funds falling under the marriage settlement, and which had been sold by them, and the trustee under the tettlement was a party, he represented the zettlement was a party, he represented the children, who claim under him, and the record construing the settlement was admissible in evidence to bind them. 64 Ga., 675; 68 Id.,

(b.) After the re-marriage of the wife, a conveyance by her second husband, whose ma-rital rights had attached, carried the title; and a charge to that effect was not error.

11. In the case of Wetter, trustee, vs. Walker, 82 Ga., 142, it was held that under the second item of the will of Margaret Telfair, the children of Mrs. Wetter (the present defen-dents) became entitled to the entire beneficial

remainder after their mother's death.

(s.) The statute of uses (27 Henry VIII., ch. 10) is in force in Georgia, but this is true only in a qualified sense. If it were in force in sil its terms, no trust estate could stand for any existing and ascertained beneficiary.

(b.) The courts of chancery in England held that the statute of uses applied only to passive trusts, in which the trustee had nothing to do but to hold the title and let the beneficiary enjoy the use; but wherever there was something still to be done by the trustee, the statute was held not to apply; and the statute

statute was held not to apply; and the statute of uses, as construed by the English courts of chancery, has been held of force here.

(c.) In law parlance, the term "executed" has been commonly used to mean that the trustee had nothing to do, but all was done which devolved on him for the purposes of the trust and to imply as a consequence that the trust, and to imply, as a consequence, that the legal title had passed into the cestui que use; while "executory" has been used to mean a contrary state of facts, and to imply the contrary consequence. Those terms, as used in the Code, while descriptive of the same state of facts as to the duties of the trustee, and, therefore, meaning the same as formerly, do not imply always the same consequences as to

the position of the legal title.

(d.) Prior to the adoption of the Code, a trust for minors, with nothing for the trustee to do but to hold the property and let the beneficiary enjoy the use, vested the title at once in the minors; but since the adoption of the Code, it is provided that trust estates may be created for the benefit of any female or minors. for or person non compos mentis, and that in an executed trust for the benefit of a person an executed trust for the beneat of a property in his own right, the legal title is merged into the equitable interest; but there are sufficient duties remaining in the trustee to prevent this person when headfairs, by rea-

duties remaining in the trustee to prevent this merger whenever the beneficiary, by reason of minority or from being non compos mentis, cannot himself so manage his property as is needful to its due preservation and to the execution of its beneficial purposes. 49 Ga., 207: 53 Id., 209; 7 Id., 517; 23 Id., 484; 26 Id. 142: 32 Id., 264; Code, 26 2306, 2313, 2314.

(c.) To ascertain the meaning of contracts, wills, etc., they should be construed or interpreted by the law in force at the time of their making; but whether or not a trust is executed and the legal title passes to the beneficiary does not depend upon the law of force when the trust was created, but depends upon the law of force at the time when the trust is claimed to be terminated.

(f.) When the minor beneficiary of such a trust becomes of age, the legal trust vests in the legal title to trust respectively. does not depend upon the law of force when the trust was created, but depends upon the law of force at the time when the trust is claimed to be terminated.

(1.) When the minor beneficiary of such a trust becomes of age, the legal trust vests in him.

(3.) The legal title to trust property for the benefit of minors being in a trustee for them,

fme would run sgainst the cestuis que trus

during possession adverse to him.

12. Where one, who held the title to realty 12. Where one, who held the title to reary
rs trustee for certain minors, made a deed
thereto as an individual, this did not estop
him as trustee from bringing suit against the purchaser, and prescription was not thereby prevented from running in favor of the pur-chaser, if in possession. 3 Kelly 256, 262,264; 10 Ga., 361; 55 Id., 27; 57 Id., 425.

13. Where one, holding land as a trustee, made a deed thereto individually, in which the land was described as "formerly owned by Barek and William Gibbons," and, on the same day, made, with the grantee in the deed, a written agreement in which the premises were described as "now owned by me, and formerly belonging to the family of my deceased wife," and where the grants, deed and will ed wife," and where the grants, deed and wills by which the title is traced through the Gib-bonses and through the family of the grantor's wife were on record at the

time the deed was made by him, this did not smount to actual notice of the trust to the purchaser. A charge that constructive notice would prevent the purchaser from getting title by his deed, but would not defeat prescrip-tion, and that notice to affect that result must e such actual notice as to make it a moral fraud in the purchaser to buy and set up title contained no error as against the defendants

(a.) If there were any evidence of actual notice, a charge that there was none would have been error; but where there is no such evidence, such a charge will not require a new trial. 44 Ga., 645; 50 Id., 631; 58 Id., 427. (b.) The court below was authorized to make the assumption that the only question of fact in the case was whether plaintiffs had had seven years' continuous, adverse possession before they were ousted. The charge on this adverse posses point was right: the verdict follows it and was stained by the evidence.

Judgment affirmed. R. R. Richards; W.M. Heyward; T. M. Nor wood: Joseph A. Cronk: Lester and Ravenel for plaintiffs in error: Geo. A. Mercer, for defendants.

Old Hickory Distillery Company et al. vs.
Bleyer et al. Equity, from Richmond.
Equity. Practice in Superior Court. Injunction and Receiver. Demurrer. Judgments. Ne exeat. Assignments. (Before

Judge Roney.)
Hall, J.-l. A demurrer to a bill could not be made and disposed of in vacation and before the term of court to which the bill was returned had arrived; and although it could hen be used as cause shown against the grant of an injunction or ne exeat or the appointment of a receiver, it stood over for a hearing at the term to which the bill was returned. Under the law, it could only be heard then, or thereafter upon notice or order that it be heard in vacation. Murphy vs. Tallulah Fire En-gine Co., (Sept. Term, 1883.) (a.) Although a demurrer for want of equity

may have been nrged as cause against the grant of an injunction, and although the injunction may have been granted, and that judg ment may have been affirmed by this court, yet this does not preclude the defendant from insisting on its demurrer in term, and does not

estop the court from passing on it. 63 Ga., 570, 576, 577; 68 Id., 466; 58 Id., 184.

(b.) Where the order dismissing the bill was general, and the judgment was not put on any particular ground, if any one or more of the grounds taken requires the decision, it will be

affirmed.

(c.) This court cannot say that the present bill contained enough to authorize a court of equity to take cognizance of it, or that a court of law was incapable of affording the complainant an adequate relief. It does not set forth the special circumstances which this court has held essential to maintain the jurisdiction of a court of equity. It does not allege that the goods assigned were those furnished by the complainants, and that they were obtained by fraudulent and false representations of the solvency of the assignor; nor are the particu-

solvency of the assignor; nor are the particulars of the indebtedness from him to the complainants set forth; nor is a copy of the assignment which is attacked exhibited to or set forth by the bill. 70 Ga., 313, 293.

(d.) It would have been proper, if not necessary, to make the creditors preferred by the assignment parties to the bill, where the preference given to them was alleged to have been fraudulent.

(e.) It has been held, in a case growing out of this assignment (70 Ga., 558), that the complainant was not entitled to a receiver, and, at the same time, to the writs of injunction and ne exeat. In the present case, there was no order either for the injunction or receiver and none for a ne exeat, but it was directed that it should not issue if the defendant gave bond and security to make good any judgment found in fa-vor of the complainant. This mode of pro-ceeding was not that prescribed by statute, nor was the bond that which the defendant was required to give to relieve himself from the writ: but other and more onerous condiions were imposed than those prescribed by

(t.) That an assignment is void because no sworn schedule of the effects of the assignor is attached was equally available to set it aside v legal proceedings as by those in equity.

by legal proceedings as by those in equity.

(g.) The bill, being dismissed on demurrer, carried with it the interlocutory orders made thereon and the bond given in compliance with such orders; and an order directing the writ of ne exeat to be discharged and the bond to be cancelled, if not superfluous, merely embodied the inevitable legal conclusion from the dismissal.

(h.) The writ of ne excat will only issue where the defendant is removing or about to remove himself or his property or the specific property to which complainant claims title or an interest; it must appear that no adequate remedy is afforded at law, and the bill must be verified by one or more of the complainbe verified by one or more of the complainants. An affidavit by an agent or attorney, or by complainants themselves, that the allegations are true to the best of affiant's knowldge and belief, is insufficient. Code. 233225; Judgment affirmed. Foster & Lamer, for plaintiffs in error.

Adolph Brandt; Frank H. Miller, for de-Montgemery, executor, et al. vs. Board of Ed-

Montgemery, executor, et al. vs. Beard of Education of Richmond County et al. Refusal of injunction, from Richmond. Richmond County. Education. Tax. Laws. Constitutional Law. Before Judge Roney.)
Hall, J.—Every question in this case is decided in that of Smith et. al. vs. Bohler et. al. (February term, 1884), except the question of the repeal of the power of the Board of Education of Richmond county to raise funds to carry on public schools by taxation by the act of Sentember 17, 1882. of September 17, 1883.

of September 17, 1883.

(a.) The act of 1872, conferring on the board of education of Richmond county power to reise funds to carry on public schoo's by an assignment of taxes upon the property of the inhabitants of that county and other property within its limits subject to state and county are was not repeated by the set of erty within its limits subject to state and county tax, was not repealed by the act of September 17, 1883, entitled, "An act to constitute the judge of the city court in the county of Richmond ex-officio commissioner of roads and revenues, to define his power and duties, and for other purposes." Acts 1882-3, p. 528.

(b.) Repeals by implication are not favored, and never occur except where the later act is clearly and indubitably contradictory and contrary to the former act, and the repugnance is such that the two cannot be reconciled. contrary to the former act, and the repugnance is such that the two cannot be reconciled. Under the constitution of 1877, it is questionable whether repeals by implication exist at all in this state. Central Railroad vs. Hamilton, (Sept. Term, 1883); Il Coke, 63 a; 2 Q. B. R., 84; Potter's Dwarris, noto 4, pp. 156, 157, 158; 15 Ga. 361, 364; 49 Id., 173, 175.
Judgment affirmed.
Hook & Montgomery, for plaintiffs in error.
J. S. & W. T. Davidson; Charles Z. McCord, for defendants.

for defendants.

Glover et al. vs. Stamps et al. Complaint for Land, from Douglas. Trusts and Trustees. Ejectment. Title. Judgments. Courts. Equitable Pleadings. (Before Judge Har-

case they died leaving no such children living, then over to certain designated persons. When the deed was made, the plaintiffs were minors, but before the suit was brought, they had attained their majority. The trustee had died, and no successor had been appointed. The plaintiffs had never been in possession: Possession:
Held, that the grant of a non-suit was error.

The trust as to these life tenants was executed, and they were entitled to possession. Code, \$22306, 2313, 2314; Knorr, adm'r, et al. vs.

Raymond et al., (present term).

(a). A cestui que trust entitled to the possession of land may maintain ejectment against a stranger who has no title, or even against the trustee who wrongfully withholds possession. 2 Burr., 1898, 1901; I Cowper R., 46; I T. R., 758, note a; I Sch. & Lef., 66; Lewin Tr., 519; Nicholas Ad. Bast., 461, note 2; Tyler Ep., 59 et see. 64, 65, 78 and cit. 2; Tyler E., 59 et seq., 64, 65, 75 and cit.; Code, \$23014, 3367; Sedg. & Wait Tr. Tit., 2223 (b.) In this state, parties may insist upon equitable rights in courts of law. Cobb Dig., 464; Code, 23082.

necessarily conclusive as to the title to the fee between the parties to the suit, as the jury may find less than the fee in favor of the plaintiff's lessor. Code, 3362.
Judgment reversed.
Thos. W. Latham, for plaintiff's in error.
P. H. Brewster, for defendants.

(c). A judgment in ejectment need not be

A Minneapolis Mother.

Many a mother will read with interest what Mrs. McCurdy of 907 Cedar avenue, Minneapolis, says: "Since an attack of diphtheria, a year ago, I have been troubled greatly with indigestion, which no doctor's medicine would help. I began using Brown's Iron Bitters two months ago, and it acted like a charm, gave me such an appetite I was hungry all the time. I consider myself well, and recommend my friends to use it. Shall also use it when my children are ailing."

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Prof. H. C. White

STATE CHEMIST.

Chemical Laboratory.

Office of State Chemist, ATHENS, Ga., June 26, 1884. I have been familiar for a number of years with the general character of Prof. Horsford's phosphate preparations. Recent examinations made me of the "Acid Phosphate" and "Bread Prep aration," show them to be exactly what is claimed for them in the circulars accompanying the packages. The "Acid Phosphate" is a concentrated solution in water of Acid Phosphate of Lime, The "Bread Preparation" is a mix ture of Acid Phosphate of lime, carbonate of soda and flour. When mixed with water, carbonic acid gas is liberated and a double phosphate of lime and soda formed and remains in bread when baked. In ordinary cream of tartar baking powders the substance left in the bread after "raising" is rochelle salts—a double tartrate of soda and potash. The phosphates are usefu

mineral\* substances in animal nutrition and growth, the tartrates are not. In my opinion the Phosphatic Powder is, therefore, preferable to the others, so far as healthfulness is concerned. H. C. WHITE.

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TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite. Nausea, bowels costive. Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part. Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temporary. or, Low spirits, Loss of me mory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness. Dizziness, Flutterng of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, GERIOUS LISEAGES WILL SOON SE DEVELOPED. TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25 cents.

GRAY HAIR OF WHISKERS changed to a SLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this Dyr. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or synt by express on receipt of \$1.

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PURE and WHOLESOME. It contains no injurious ingredients. It leaves no deleterious substances in the bread as Il pure grape Cream of Tartar and Alum powders

At restores to the flour the highly important con-situents rejected in the bran of the wheat, attuents rejected in the bran of the wheat. It makes a better and lighter blacuit than any other baking powder. MARTIN KALBFLEISCH'S SONS, Established 1829. 55 FULTON ST., N. Y.

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SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT -OF THE-

### Northern Assurance Co.

FURNISHED THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE of Georgia, as required by the act of the General Assembly, approved October 3, 1879. NAME AND LOCALITY.

Name of the company-Northern Assurance Company, Locality: street, Pine: No. 25, city of New York, county of New York, state of New CONDITION—ON DECEMBER 31, 1884. I.—CAPITAL STOCK. 

II.-ASSETS. Real estate held by the company, (where located, state fully.) Actual

(where located, state fully.) Actual
cash yalue.

2. Cash on hand and deposited in
bank to the credit of the company;
smount.

3. Cash in the hands of agents, and in
course of transmission; am't.

4. Loans secured by bond and mortgage on real estate, (where located, state fully) amount.

5. Other loans, amount.

6. Stocks, amount.

7. Interest actually due and uncollected, amount.

8. Premium notes on hand upon
which policies have been issued.

10. Bonds. Nil.

DESCRIPTION. Tot. Par Val. Tot. Mark. Val.

Dep'sit'd with the state of New York, at Albany tered.......... Dep'sit'd with the state of Virginia, at Richmond--. 4 per ct. 1907, regis-50,060 00

registered.... dep'sit'd with the state of North Caro-lina, at Rai-eigh— 4 per ct. funded loan 1907, regis-tered....... Dep'sit'd with the state of Oregon— U. S. 4 per ct. funded loan 10,000 00 funded loan 1907, regis-tered...... Dep'sit'd with 50,000 00

trustees at New York— . S. 4 per ct. funded loan 1907, regis. tered...... City of Boston 50,000 60 78,000 00 City of St. Louis, 1893, bonds....... Massachusetts state, 1889, 1891 and 1906 bonds ...... City of Provi-dence, 1895, bonds ..... 88,800 00 51.250 00

Total par and market value, carried out at market walue, carried out at market walue... \$295,200 00 \$1,161,954 \$2
Total assets, actual cash market value.\$ 1,294,526 57 III.-LIABILITIES. . Losses due and yet unpaid, amount. Claims for losses resisted by the

2. Claims for losses resisted by the company, amount.
3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been taken, amount.
4. Dividends declared, and due, and remaining unpaid.
5. Dividends declared, but not yet due. Money, amount .. ll other claims against the com pany, amount.
Re-insurance, amount.
Surplus beyond capital, as regards
policy holders, smount.

720,282 59 Total liabilities .... .....\$ 1,294,526 57 IV.-INCOME (During the preceeding six months.)

Cash premiums received, amount...\$ 420,592 50
Notes received for premiums, N1. 40,841 .....\$ 461,433 50 Total income .....

V .- EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six months) 

....\$ 428,398 45 Total expenditures ..... VI.-LARGEST RISK. Greatest amount insured in any one

risk, amount..... A. M. WALL, Manager. State of Georgia, County of Fulton—
Personally appeared before the undersigned Joseph Thompson, Jr., of Thompson Brotners, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of Northern Insurance company, residing in said state, who says that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

JOSEPH THOMPSON, JR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th day of February, ISSS. J. L. LOGAN, JR..

Notary Public, Fulton county, Ga.

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WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for millinery, must be competent, references required; address Mrs. T. B. Williams, box 22, Rome, Ga.

SITUATIONS WANTED .. Males.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT WITH good references wishes situation, nominal ry to begin with. T. M. R., Constitution of

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO HAS EXPERI-ence in bookkeeping and general business wants work. Will give as reference last employer, best city references. "Bone." Constitution office.

WANTED-250,000 BRICK, ONE-THIRD LIGHT and two-thirds hard, delivered on care in Marietts. Bids will be received up to Thursday afternoon. Apply to Geo. R. Eager, Marietta, Ga. d t f WANTED-Boarders.

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PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with board, can be had with Mrs. Curtis, at 89 East Mitchell street. PURTELL HOUSE—BOARD \$18, \$20, \$25 PER mont\$n.4, \$5 and \$6 per week, on Forsyth street, near the First Baptist church. su we su WANTER—BOARDERS, ONE LARGE, CHOICE room with first-class board at the community of W roem with first-class board at the handsons brick residence. No. 19 Houston street. Table boarders desired. 2we sun, wed, icl.

BOARDERS WANTED—A PRIVATE FAMILY in a nice location desire a couple of people to board with them. Terms to suit the times. Address "Mary," Constitution office.

WANTED-BOARDERS AT 33 HOUSTON ST. WANTED-House. WANTED-6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE WITH SER-wheat st. Wheat st.

children for a nice furnished house in good scality. Call early. G. W. Adair. A LVANCES MADE ON CITY REAL ESTATE.

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COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. HARRY KROUSE, real estate agent, 20 Peachtree. ZACK TAYLOR IS HERE AT 24 W. ALABAMA Z street, and keeps as of old a first-class stable, Cstriages, buggies and horses for hire and for sale, and plenty of room for boarding horses. 3m J. A. LESUEUR, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, Atlanta, will build your residence any style. Call on him by card, No. 70 North Butler street. sun wed 2tawk4wks

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. HAVE FOR SALE ONE OF THE FINEST GRO-cery stores in Atlanta, doing a business of four thousand dollars per month, will sell at cost. The reason for selling sickness of my family. This is the best chance ever offered in Atlanta. No one but those meaning business need apply. Ad-dress I. V. E., Constitution office.

PARM WANTED—I WANT, FOR A GENTLE-man living away from the city, a farm on line of railway with "accommodation trains," near Atlanta, for about \$1,250. Must be on right of way, within 20 miles of city, and be moderately level. If suitable place is offered I will buy it. Call on, or address by mail, Robert L. Rodgers, Room 30, over James Bank.

FOR SALE-Missellaneous- 190115 FOR SALE—TWO SECOND-HAND FULL CARON billiard tables. Inquire at Markham house.

DUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS ALL USE Ladd's Lime. It is the best lime in the south, see the testimonials. For sale at 16 S. Forsyth st. su we fir. T ADD'S LIME IS THE BEST. IT MAKES MORE I mortar than other limes. It is equal to ordinary cement. It is the only lime that will do good plastering, it is the whitest for whitewashing. For sale at 16 S. Forsyth st. su we tr

I IME, CEMENT, PLASTER OF PARIS, HAIR R sonpstone, etc., for sale by A. C. Ladd, general agent, 16 S. Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga. su we fr

FOR BENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. FOR RENT-MY RESIDENCE AT 57 MARIETTA street, iurnished or unfurnished. Apoly to W. F. Westmoreland at office.

FOR RENT-HOUSE NO. 58 EAST HARRIS street, containing four rooms, kitchen and servent room, convenient to Ivy street school. POR RENT-\$30.00-A NINE ROOM TWO STORY house. Good neighborhood. Inquire at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. Snook.

TOR RENT-ONE FRONT AND ONE HALL grounds, good water and pleasant surroundings. PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES—THREE AD-joining first class front rooms, over Maddox & Eucker's warehouse, for rent or lease at reduced prices, with all modern improvements. Call and examine at once, they are under the shadow of the electric light at the Constitution.

FOR RENT-Rooms.

FOR RENT-ONE DESTRABLE ROOM, FUR-polished; convenient to boarding houses, with service attention, Call at 76 North Forsyth st. FOR BENT-Furnished Booms.

FOR RENT-PART OR ALL OF STORE AND beginners at 47 Whitehall street. Owing to jailing hearth, will sell out the watch, clock and lewelry business. Apply to Er Lawshe. we su NOTICE—THE ATLANTA AND WEST POINT valing a company offers for rent its vacant freight depot in Atlanta, with the use of adjacent track. Apply to the undersigned at the office of said company. L. P. Grant, president. Atlanta, October 25th, 1884.

WANTED-To Rent

WANTED-TO RENT A COMFORTABE SIX from roun cottage with servants house and gurden. Frompt paying party. Address J. R., general postoffe, city. WNTED-Money.

WANTED-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ONE-half payable 1st January, 1886, next, one one-half in January, 1887, with interest from date semi-surbully. Will give as collateral bonds indorsed by the Central R. R. Banking Co and Ga. R. R. and Banking Co: notes payable in bank. Address W., 85 North Collins street, Atlanta, Ga. sun, wed MISCELLANEOUS.

THE GERMAN WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY refleves at once. Sent to any address on receipt of 25 cents at Schuman's Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga.

IMPROVED COTTON SEED.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A LIMITED QUANTITY of the seed of the celebrated "Bobb and Willimantic" Cottons, Verieties of upland long staple extensively grown in the Mississippi valley, and which are being cultivated in Southwest Georgia with wonderful results. Certificates of the productiveness of these cottons as well as their greatly superior market value, which is

One to Three Cents Per Pound above the ordinary staple, will be furnished on application by either Major S McGarrah, or the undersigned HITT & CO., Americus, Ga. 60d—sun wed

WOOD CARPET & SOLID PARQUET FLOORS

3-S and 7-S inch

Borders for Rugs. Wholesale & Retail,
WM. HANNAM & CO., 207 Fifth Ave., New York,
Send 2 ct. Stamp for Designs and Prices.

sats monsaweds

AN FLEGANT OTIS PASSENGER ELEVATOR

#### THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day in the week, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed, postage free, at \$1 per month,

\$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year. THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains ending out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the rinciple southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper, and will be furnished on application. CORRESPONDENCE containing important news

solicited from all parts of the country. ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make

all drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION.

Atlanta, Georgia.

#### HERE ARE SOME FIGURES That we commend to advertisers and the public generally. They are supported by affidavits, and

will be proved in detail to all who will do us the favor to investigate. They refer to THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION,

the growth of which we believe is unparalleled in American journalism. THE GROWTH OF ONE YEAR: On January 1st, 1884, we printed... 9,600 copies On January 1st, 1885, " 23,300 "

THE GROWTH OF ONE MONTH On January 1st, 1885, we printed ... 23,300 copte On February 2d, 1885, " " ... 29,000

GAIN FOR MONTH OF JANUARY, 1885 5,700 THE GROWTH OF ONE WEEK:

### 30,000.

The weekly edition of THE CONSTITUTION printed on Monday last numbered 30,000 copies, making an increase of 1,000 during the week. Our books and mailing lists are OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Our press rooms are open to the public, and all who desire may see our Hoe perfecting press at work on the weekly edition next Monday between the hours of 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

This means that we will reach 50,000 circula tion for The Weekly Constitution during the pres ent year. We assert that we have the largest bona fide circulation of any paper or periodical in the south, and that THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION reaches more farmers and villagers in the south than is reached by any other paper or periodical.

It is easy to CLAIM indefinite circulation. We offer the proof for all that we claim. Our press register, our mailing lists, our cash-books, our postage account, our paper bills; the most detailed and positive proof is open to inspection which we heartily invite at the bands of any one

Our advertising rates for THE WEEKLY CONSTI TUTION is 20 cents a line, with reasonable dis counts for large contracts.

This is the cheapest advertising offered. It is A HALF A CENT PER THOUSAND. for actual circulation. At the admitted rate of five readers to each paper subscribed for, THERE ARE 150,000 READERS

for THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION next week. This

immense constituency can be reached with a ten

#### line announcement for \$2. This stattement carries its own suggestion.

ATLANTA, FEBRUARY 11, 1885. on the Micarions for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: fair and colder weather, westerly winds, higher, followed in the extreme west portion by falling barometer.

THE story of the death of General Gordon in Khartoum reveals one of the most shock ing massacres which have taken place in modern history. So cruel were the tortures inflicted that the simple reading of it gives

THE details of the snow blockade in Illinois, Iowa, and Minnesota show that terrible suffering and inconvenience to business has resulted. While the people of the northwest are thus freezing to death, it must be interesting to them to know that in the sunny south the buds are giving evidence of the coming spring and the air is balmy.

THE elevation of Bishhp Guss, of the Catholic diocese of Georgia, to be archbishop of Portland, Oregon, will take away from this state a churchman who was deservedly poppler with all with whom he came in contact. His advancement has been remarkable for one so young. At thirty-three he was made bishop of Savannah, and now at forty-four, he finds himself in the high council.

THE VALUE OF COTTON SEED. The commercial world is beginning to wake up to the fact that cotton seed is very valuable. It is wanted at the oil mills; it is wanted in the fields as a fertilizer, and in the stock yards it is wanted as a fattening agent. The Planters Journal shows that it is worth as much as commercial fertilizers which are sold at \$45 a ton. In November, 1883, when corn was worth \$1.11 a hundred pounds, cotten seed meal was worth \$2.32, and cotton seed itself \$3.08. As feed for stock cotton seed was worth \$41.60 a ton; as a fertilizer it was worth \$45. It is yearly becoming more valuable, and the time is fast approaching when the cotton plant could be raised under favorable circumstances at a profit on the seed alone.

This is an immense change from the methods of treating cotton seed before the war. Then all of it that was not needed for replanting was a drug. It accumulated about the ginhouses until it became a nuisance, and when the nuisance became intolerable in the course of decomposition, it was customary to move the ginhouse rather than stir the rotting seed. All such methods are past and gone, and the seed is considered only less valuable than the staple itself.

The rising value of cotton seed in the oil mills and as a fattener of cattle may prove a curse to the south. If the seed is as a rule to be carried away from the land that produced it, the soil must either lose its productiveness or else the grip of the makers of commercial fertilizers will be enlarged and strengthened. Either contingency is to be deplored. The seed should go back to the land. It is worth more to the soil than it will bring in the market, valuable as it is. But if the seed is to become still more valuable, as now seems most probable, it will go to market with the lint that clung to it, and a revolution in the cotton trade, if not in cotten production, would be inaugurated. If in the future is to be grown in good part for the seed, what will be the product cotton? If the product is rapidly increased, the price will go down, and the gain from the sale of the seed will be lost in the reduced price of the cotton itself. The subject is a lot its

broad one, and a very interesting one to our planters. There is nothing plainer than the fact that the position of cotton seed in the market will soon work changes in the entire cotton situation.

SMALLPOX IN GEORGIA.

Naturally enough, Augusta is growing somewhat nervous in regard to the smallpox which has broken out in that section of the state. It is said that the situation at Thomson, where the disease is about to become epidemic, is serious, and there is every reason why the people of that region should take prompt measures to protect themselves. The least delay or hesitation in the matter is in the nature of an invitation, and individuals, as well as communities, should lose no time in protecting themselves. THE CONSTITUTION is led to hope and believe that the success of Atlanta in fighting and stamping out the disease a year or two ago, will not be without its influence on the communities that are now afflicted by or threatened with affliction from smallpox. It will be remembered that the disease had gained a foothold in Atlanta. It made its appearance in a filthy quarter inhabited by negroes, and there was every indication that it would become epidemic, but the board of health, backed by the city authorities and the citizens, were equal to the emergency. There was a prompt and an energetic response, and the disease was, in the course of a few weeks, affectually stamped out so far as any danger of an epidemic was concerned. The measures employed by the city were in the nature of an experiment, for the authorities had to meet not only direct opposition to vaccination, but a widespread disbelief in its efficacy as a preventive.

But the experiment was successful, and the fact that vaccination is a preventive of smallpox was established beyond all question of controversy. This is the remedy for the communities that are now threatened with smallpox-prompt and thorough vaccination. Fresh and pure vaccine virus is easily obtainable, and the pure virus is preferable to that obtained from the arm. Only by means of vaccination can smallnox be effectually stamped out. Sanitary science has been unable devise any other method of dealing with it. No system of disinfection that will destroy the germ bas ever been discovered, and there is no safety except in vaccination. In individual cases, vaccination should be persisted in until it "takes," or until there is no longer any danger from the disease, and communities that are exposed should insist on compulsory vaccination and provide the means.

#### THE ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP.

The first ballots for a senator was to have been taken by the Illinois legislature yesterday, but the non-appearance of those of its members who were held away by snowbound trains, will defer it for probably a day or two. The situation is an extraordinary one. In the upper house the republicans have a majority of one: in the lower house the democrats have a majority of one. In other words, there are 102 democrats and 102 republicans in the legislature. Mr. Hames, the speaker of the house; is an independent democrat, who orced his election to the speakership. said that he proposes to force his election to the senate as well. He works through a member named Sittig, a republican, who declares he is for "Elijah Hames, first, last and all the time." The democratic nominee for senator is William R. Morrison. Only ninety votes were cast in the caucus, and it is said there are democrats who will not support him. John A. Logan is the republican nominee, and there are known to be republicans who will not support him. One hundred and three votes are required to elect in a full house, and neither side can muster that number.

Under such circumstances no one can foresee the result. It is probable there will be a long and disreputable deadlock, and the unexpected will perhaps come in to break it. If it is not broken, and the legislature now a month behind in its work on account of the delay in perfecting an organization-if the legislature should adjourn without electing a senator, then Governor Oglesby would doubtless appoint General logan, who would serve until his successor was chosen. The chief republican hope seems to consist in preventing an election by the egislature. The democrats could break the deadlock by taking up two or three cases of contested seats in the house, but the republicans of the senate threaten to prevent a joint session if the democrats of the house unseat any republicans. Altogether, the situation

is without a parallel. The dark horses are of course active. C. B. farwell, a republican, and Carter Harrison, democrat, are watching the changing features of the fight, and if at any time either can show he has votes enough to elect, he will stand a good chance to get the party strength. The indications just now, however, are that there will be no vielding while Logan and Morrison remain in the field. The bitterness of a month's preliminary campaign will operate to keep party lines tightly drawn.

FAILURE OF A FASHIONABLE CARA-

VANSERY. The collapse of the Hotel Brunswick in lew York is one of the most mysterious ocurrences of modern times-more mysterious even than the surrender of Khartoum-and far more important to the thin-legged lit tle Anglomaniacs that infest the metropolis. Indeed, the collapse of this caravansery is such an important social symptom that we gladly turn from current political themes to condole with the poor creatures who have been in the babit of lounging around its conopied front with that languid air of proprietorship which is as common to the drygoods clerk in New York as to the coachmen and

The mystery is how such a popular and eculiar resort as the Brunswick could fail. It was thoroughly English in its appointments and make up, and was well patronized by the noble lords of England when they ventured to this country. It was the head justers of the coaching club, and at its door Kunnel Delancy Kane was in the habit of pulling up his sorrel four-in-hand and his canary-colored coach, the Tallyho, the envy of the town, and the observed of all observers. Its bills of fare were the toniest to be found in the land, and its waiters were selected with an eye to their beauty and re finement. Its prices were suited to its magnificent surroundings, being away up in the elements, so to speak. Its crockery ware was of the most exquisite pattern and even bold men stood in ave cruets. Palm leaves rustled and flowers bloomed in its di rooms, and everything was projected carried out in imitation of the sweetest English style. Frequenters of the place were charged two dollars for conversing with the high-toned waiters, and all other charges were on a similar scale.

It was, indeed, a beautiful place, entirely worthy of those who patronized it. Strangers with a horsey smell about them were addressed as "Me lud" by the waiters, and men in plaid suits and woollen gaiters were treated with great deference. Under all these circumstances, it is impossible to see why the Brunswick has failed, or, if it has failed, where the poor little Anglomaniacs of the metropolis, with their shrunken legs and thin necks, will go for consolation.

Perhaps, after all, it is a sign that veneered vulgarity has about run its race in New York city. If this could be demonstrated, we should lose no time in congratulating the country.

TENNYSON has three titles, Lord Tennyson Baron Tennyson and Barren Poet.

"We have not been able to see," says the Cin nnati Commercial Gazette, "why General Earle hould have been sent with twenty-four hundred men on the line of the river." Such remarks as this are calculated to cause General Wolselev s world of regret.

A Press reporter has been hunting up the an

rehists in Philadelphia. About 1,000 are organ

zed in that city, the same number in Pittsburg 7,000 in New York and 4,000 in Chicago. Thes ocieties are composed almost entirely of foreign horn members, but they are making persisten efforts to enroll Americans. They are engaged in preparing the people for the day of universal revolution, when all lands and prop are to be shared erties common, debts are to be extinguished by proclamation, articles in pawn are to be returned and the payment of rent is to cease forever. Those who have no homes will be billeted on those who have. Law books will be burned. The prisons will be emptied and the military and police abolished. The Press, editorially commenting upon the anarchists, says that their existence in large-city is a fact of great interest, but not a portent of grave peril.

MAJOR GEORGE BARNES, of Augusta, who weighed nly two hundred and fifty when in New York re cently, has returned home, and is rapidly regaining his health. He will submit to vaccination without a murmur.

THE sentimental dodge sometimes fails to work. t was an ignominious failure in the case of Wi fam Laron, of Council Bluffs, Nebraska. William has been living for some time with his wife and other-in-law, and the two women have treated him rather shabbily. One day last week the hus band rebelled against too much bossism and too nuch mother-in-law, and left the house. As he did not return the women concluded to put up a ob. Mrs. Laren powdered her face, disrobed and went to bed, her mother spreading a sheet over her. A message was then sent to William informing im that his wife was dead. Instead of rushing nome in a state of frantic grief the persecute nan coolly told the messenger that he was "d-d glad." He notified the coroner and that office went to the house with an undertaker. At th first touch the corpse sat up with a wild yell and the two men fled from the premises in a state of excitement bordering on jimjams. Intelligence of the true condition of affairs was promptly con eyed to the bereaved husband, and when that gen eman took in the situation he swore until the atmosphere was filled with blue streaks of profanity, and wound up by getting gloriously drund drown his genuine sorrow.

It seems rather sad that a town as big and a at as New Orleans should be willing for the direc rs of an exposition that will bring millions of ollars to the city first and last, to apply to con ress for more money. The necessary amount ught to be raised in twelve bours. However, we e speaking as though New Orleans were Atlanta which it isn't-not by upwards of a good deal,

A proper number of Harner's Weekly contain picture representing John Brown kissing negro babies on his way from jail to the place of execuver occurred. The whole thing is a pictorial lie without the slightest ground work of fact. The rance of such a picture, however cant. It shows the deep hold which the murde ous outlaw has upon the northern heart. Yet the yery men who worship John Brown as a martyr against dynamiters and anarchists. This is a trange world.

MENTION has already been made in these col umns of the alarming consequences which some excitable persons expect will result from the coustruction of the Panama canal. Evil prediction: e coming from every quarter. One of the most notable of these is advanced in a book recently given to the world by Mr. George S. Pidgeon, of Cairo, Illinois. Mr. Pidgeon believes that the destrucion of the world will follow the cutting of canals connecting the Atlantic ocean and Medi-terranean sea with the basin of the Desert of Sahara. The cutting of these canals would draw water from all the oceans and put a mass of mat ter as big as the moon into a space where nothing existed before but nature's atmosphere. Nature would be virtually turned bottom upwards.

The earth would be unbalanced on its axis. The center of gravity would be changed, the relalations of the earth to the solar system would be reversed, climates would be transposed, and the sudden raising of the water level would cause a flood that would inundate the whole world. With the centers of gravity changed there would be othing to keep men from tipping off into space, and there is no telling where they would go. Some of us would find ourselves at the antipodes waltzing round on our heads among strangers. The shifting of the poles would cause the dwellers in Greenland to swelter in torrid heat, while the naked inhabitants of the tropics would suddenly ind themselves shivering amid ice and snew. The trouble caused by polar bears, walruses, alligators and tigers in their endeavor to change places. uld be fearinl. Then, before the new order of things became settled, a flood would follow sweeping over everything. If Mr. Pidgeon proposes to keep up this sort of racket he should be sup

THE Chicago press shows symptoms of holding Mr. Cleveland and the democratic party responsible for the fall of Khartoum.

In an interview General Sherman says the Britsh situation in Egypt is a grave one, but he hinks Wolseley knows more about it than anybody else. This is nothing more nor less than licious fling at the Chicago editors.

If the figures receptly given by a religious co. emporary are correct, the world will be puzzled to understand why some denominations pay so much more than others per head for the conver sion of heathen. From the statistics referred to it ms that it costs \$592.03 to turn a pagan into an Episcopalian, and \$234.91 to convert a heat! Presbyterianism. The Congregationalists pay \$248.14 per head, the Methodists \$117.91, while the Eaptists succeed in obtaining converts at an expense of \$37.05 apiece. Some people will jump the conclusion that the Baptists succeeded last year in securing job lots of heathen at wholesale rates, but this is not probable. The mystery must be solved in some other way.

MR. KEIFER continues to be the leader of the re publican party, and there is talk of running him

WE trust Editor William Moore, of Augusta, will take refuge in vaccination.

EDITOR WALSH has already had conflict with th smallpox, and downed it. This was in the early

WE understand that there is bitter opposition in Cincinnati to the manner in which General Wolse ley has been carrying on his campaign in the

GROEGE ALFRED GATH continues to write up Obio. We have no doubt Ohio deserves his atten tion. The state is very backward about advertis ing itself, and the people of Ohio are very timic about holding office. There will be great trouble in that bashful state when the republicans begin to drop out of their warm places in Washington and other places on the face of the earth.

Many good men and women in this country will be rejoiced to learn that Bob Ingersoll is preparing to go to Europe with his family to remain eve years. It will be a relief to get rid of "Royal Bob." It is not pleasant to have an audacious and brilliant infidel orator dinning his doctrines into our ears from every platform in the land. It would have been a good thing if he had left the country earlier, and it would have been better still if he had never set cot on this planet. During his lifetime struggle with Christianity Ingersoll has prospered. People have crowded to hear his poisonous words, and in return they have gladly stuffed his pockets with their dollars. Clients have flocked to him with fat fees. His investments have been successful, and he now finds himself where he can count upon an assured income of \$100,000 a year. He now feels able to take a rest. It is his purpose to enjoy life. For awhile he will let the clergy alone. He will cease orrupting the youth of the land. It is well.

THE report comes from across the water that irs. Langtry is now as dead dramatically in Lonon as she is socially. Nothing remains for the Lily but to return to America, where she made \$180,000 and where dudes of the Gebhard stripe are till willing to lay wealth and homage at her feet. HAISTEAD of Cincinnati is furious because Mr. Cleveland stopped at the Victoria botel. And yet Halstead is ready to up and deny that he is

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

dynamiter.

GOVERNOR ROBIE, of Maine, believes in woman suffrage.

THE residence of Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden has been placed under special police protection THE Illinois state senate has adopted a resotion requesting congress to open the Oklahoma ands to homestead settlement

THERE is a bill before the New York legisature which proposes changing the legal rate of terest from six to five per cent. GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN on the one

side and General Joseph E. Johnston on the other. ropose to fight over the battle of Seven Pines in e columns of the Century. GENERAL WOLSELEY turns out to be the

alse prophet." He said he would eat his Taristmas dinner in Khartoum, and now where is MEMBERS of the Texas delegation were asked to unite on Congressman John Hancock, of that

state, for a cabinet position, and a paper recommending him was circulated among them, re ceiving only seven of the signatures of the thir-teen members of this delegation. London mail-carriers now call at private residences for parcels, just as do express messen gers in this country. A scarlet card is furnished

by the postal authorities which, when displayed in the window, insures a call from the postman We will reach that point, too, some of these Some one has introduced in the New York legislature an act "for the suppression of sentimental slush and the glorification of felons,

which provides a penalty for any one who shall send a bouquet or other sympathetic token to any convicted felon, or to any person held for the Some of the best friends to woman suffrage are prominent clergymen. Among these may be mentioned Rev. Philips Brooks, Dr. Duryea, Dr. ordon, James Freeman Clarke, Dr. C. F. Thwing and others. Among the Protestant bishops ar Bishop Haven, Bishop Hurst and Bishop Bow

man, and recently the Catholic Bishop Spalding has also spoken in favor of woman suffrage. THE Michigan republican state convention, for the nomination of state judges and regents will be held at Lansing. March 11. It is under tood that Judge Cooley will decline a ren tion, and that either Judge Howell, of Adrian npiler of the last Michigan statutes; Juag Grant, of the Upper Peninsula, or Benton Hatch ett, of Saginaw, will head the ticket for chief judge of the supreme court.

### ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Our Indian Population. bscriber, Rome, Ga .: How does the It is estimated that at the discovery of America there were not more than 500,000 Indians in the area now known as the United States. After 300 years' struggle with civilization, bullets and whis ky the Indians now number between 300,000 and

Our Climate, Etc W. H. Y., East Palestine, Ohio: 1. Please direct a northern invalid to a good locality in Georgia, where he can regain his strength. 2. THE CONSTITUTION recently published an article on the 'Ruins of Georgia. What county is Albany in? 1. Georgia has a variety of climates. Take it all

the year around, Atlanta is about as good a point as an invalid could select. 2. Dougherty. Francis Murphy. Good Templar, Atlanta, Ga.: What is the cause of the coolness between the prohibitionists and Francis Murphy?

Murphy lectures for money. He holds himself in readiness to conduct a temperance campaign anywhere for a cash consideration. Some of the prohibitionists think that Murphy is in for the money instead of the cause itself.

Three Questions. O. B. C., Crawfish Spring, Ga.: 1. When and where was the first railroad locomotive run? 2. By whom and when was the first balloon invented? b. When will the exposition at New Orleans close? 1. On the Liverpool and Manchester railroad in 829. 2. By Stephen and Joseph Montgoffer in France in 1782. 3. The 1st of June was the original limit fixed, and no change has been made as

A British Magazine. Subscriber, Thomson, Ga.: Where is "All the ear Round" published? In London.

J. Wilkes Booth's Body. J. S. S., Greenville, S. C.: 1. Was J. Wilkes Booth buried in mid-ocean? 2. If not, where are his remains buried? 1. Hundreds of absurd stories have been told

about the disposal of Booth's body. Booth was se-cretly buried under the floor of the old arsenal on the island, in Washington. In February, 1869, President Johnson gave an order for the disinterment of the body. A New York World reporte was present and identified the remains. The cofn was placed in a box and driven to the depo where it was shipped to Baltimore to Edwin and unius Brutus Booth. 2. Wilkes Booth now recoses in the cemetery at Baltimore by the side of

Concerning Cocoanuts.

Greenham, Bowman, Ga.: Please do not con ider the question too simple, but I desire to k tow f the coccanut is attached to the limb at the end if the nut where the three holes are. The coccanut itself is not attached to the limb r twig. The nut is enveloped in a husk about an inch and a half thick, and this husk is attached to

Information Wanted. ANNISTON, Ala., February 10. - Editors Constitu-

tion: There is a lady here who has come all the way from England to meet her uncle, but in New Now the lost his address and cannot recollect where he is, but thinks he is near Birmingham.

Als. He is known as Captain Joe Bight, and is superintendent of an iron mine in either Alabama or Seorgis. Now. The Constitution finds its way into every postonice doubtless in the two states, and if it will put in a card for us doubtless Captain Bight, if he is in these states or ik the south, will see it. Very respectfully,

W. P. JEWELL. THE VOLUNTEERS' BALL.

THE GRAND BALL OF THE MACON VOLUNTEERS LAST EVENING.

ne of the Grandest Military Balls Ever Given in the State—A Description of the Building—The Record of the Company—The Decorations —A Grand Affair—Personal Mention,

MACON, Ga., February 10 .- [Special.] - Macon is at her gayest to-night, the occasion being the grand opening of the new armory of the Macon Volunteers.

Much interest has been centered on the event and the most elaborate preparations have been made. The building was a blaze of light from the ground floer to the top, presenting a striking appearance. At an early hour the guests began to gather and the scope became lively. The trains came in crowded with visitors from various points, including representatives of military companies throughout the state. Among the prominent visitors was ex-Lieutenant George W. Peck, of the Milwaukee, Wis., Light Horse Guards. He was given a hearty welcome.

The opening ceremenies were very interesting, At 9:15 the company formed, marched in and paraded in front of the stage with the national colors flying, under command of Captain Carnes, presenting a soldierly and dignified body. On the stage sat the trustees of the building, Messrs. S. R. Jaques, B. C. Smith, T. B. Gresham, Colonel W. H. Ross, Colonel John G. Dietz, Private D. B. Woodruff and Colonel J. E. Jones. At a signal from the drum corps, Colonel Deitz stepped forward and introduced Private Woodruff, who, in a splendid effort, announced the completion of the building and delivered it formally to the board of trustees by placing the keys in their hands. Colonel T. B. Gresham, in behalf of the trustees, received the building.

Heithen presented Captain Carnes, for the Macon Volunteers, the keys, congratulating on their entrance into their home. Captain Carnes cepted the building in one of his happy little

Card's orchestra began a lively air and general appiness reigned. At the finish the chaplain Rev. Charles Lane, stepped forward, with Private Woodruff bearing a beautiful banner. He presented the company with it. His remarks made n impression on his hearers.

It was a beautiful national flag of white silk ith crimson bars with the monogram "M. V." u the center in gold leaf. It was exquisitely fringed and showed delicate handwork. It was suspended from a nickled bar with gilded rings. t was the work of Mrs. Edward Isaacs and Miss Jessie Bernd.

Captain Carnes received it in behalf of the com pany. | Chaplain Lane was handed a box, from he took a handsome silver cup, gold lined, with the monogram of the campany argely displayed, with military designs and emblems ia relief.

The goblet bore the following inscription "Macon Volunteers to Their Honored and Bet oved Captain, W. W. Carnes. A Testimonial o is Unwavering Devotion to his Company. 1885." It was executed and designed by Mr. J. E. Wells, Captain Carnes was taken completely by surpr ise

and was filled with emotion. He pulled of his hat and thanked his comrades in a few feeling renarks, after which Mr. Peck was introduced by Captain Carnes. He made a few pleasant remarks. Afterward the company was disbanded, and easting and dancing ruled the hours. Vere handsome and in superb taste. In the

adies' parlor beautiful boquets were arranged on he tables, giving it a bome-like appearance. The urniture and trimmings of the room showed off to great advantage. The curtains hung gracefully, and with the warm coal fire burning in the grates, the scene was one of charming interest. The little significant that met the eye on entering was a design formed of national flags. They were placed at the entrance of the corridor. On each side were designs of different varieties formed in good

The ballroom was a scene of rare brilliancy and decorative art. The walls were adorned with handsome banners. Inscribed in each was the coat of arms of the different states of the union. Between each was suspended a national flag, hanging in graceful folds. The walls were decorated with portraits, garlands and wreaths of bright; flowers and evergreens looped with miniature national flags. Together with these were long arches of festoons composed of red, white and blue flowers. The state colors were looped at intervals with national colors.

olors.
The center chandelier was handsomely decoted with a large circle of miniature flags, under
hich was suspended a groupfof smaller ones. On
sch side of the center light was arranged smaller
ircles of the same design.
The platform was handsomely decorated with
owers and evergreens. Suspended over this
ere the various flags of the company, with naonal colors.

were the various flags of the company, with national colors.

The banquet hall was arranged with three large tables laden with every delicacy of the season. The ladies in charge displayed great taste in their decoration, and the ornamentations were beautiful. In the center of the tables were arranged large pyramids of fruits and flowers, surmounted by state and national colors. The cakes were arranged with great taste, and were surrounded by handsome decorations. On the walls were grouped flags and flowers in a profusion of richness. The chandallers, with colored globes, as they burned east a gentle glow over the scene that was inspiring. Just under the center one was a large horn, covered with red, white and blue flowers, sprinkled with dismond dust. It was a pretty sight and attracted much attention.

THE COMMITTEES, The following were the committees for the even

On reception—Mess. George S. Jones, J. S. Bax-ter, C. E. Campbell, A. R. Tinsley, W. R. Rogers, John G. Dietz, T. S. Massenburg, T. D. Tinsley, I. B. English and C. E. Emmell. On floor and dancing—Lieutenant Roff Sims, Private Floyd Ross, Private John Ross, On banquet-Private Will Woodson. On invitation—Cantain W. W. Carnes, Lieutenant On invitation—Cantain W. W. Carnes, Lieutenant On banquet- Private C. T. King, Licutenant G. C. Conner, Private Will Woodson.
On invitation—Captain W. W. Carnes, Lieutenant J. E. Wells, First Sergeant O. F. Kenan, Treasurer W. W. Wrigley.
On decorations—Corporal A. H. Small, Private D. B. Woodruff, Private Alec Block.
The following ladies composed the committees on arranging the banquet: Mrs. W. W. Carnes, chairman, Mrs. A. G. Butts, Mrs. D. B. Woodruff, Mrs. Charles C. Sims, Mrs. William R. Rogers, Mrs. Ed A. Isaacs, Mrs. J. E. Wells, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Subers, Mrs. G. C. Conner, Mrs. John G. Deitz, Mrs. F. S. Johnson, Misses Julia Rogers, Carrie Butts, Jessie Bernd, Minnde Findlay, Lucia Wrigly, Fannie Bonner, Annie Maitland, Carrie Powell, Fannie Mangham, Minnie Simpson and Eloise Subers.

THE ARMORY EULIDING

THE ARMORY BUILDING

occupies a commanding position on the corner of First and Poplar streets.

It fronts on First street one hundred feet, the Poplar street side being one hundred and five feet seven inches in depth. The building is three stories high. The first floor contains four fine stores, having a uniform width in front, lerge double doors in center, and plate glass windows on each side. The two other stories are the full length of the building. on each side. The two other stories are the full length of the building.

The entrance is on First street. It is constructed of fron, plain and ornamental brick, artificial stone, terra cotta, and collite limestone. The arch is gothic, double faced. In the outer eve the inscription "Macon Volunteers" is cat deep in the stone. Beneath is the word "Armory." In the stone. Beneath is the word "Armory." In the spandrels are military emblems in terra cotta. On the pilasters above on either side are medallion likenesses of Generals. Lee and Jackson in terra cotta. The spandrels below are executed from special designs. Above the first story of this front are the pilasters, rising from the comer and dividing piers, of square brick, expanding as they rise. Above, and crowning the whole, is a heavy bracketed galvanized iron cornice, the central portion of which is equal to the span to the entrance below. It rises above from a buttressed pediment supported by scrolltrusses, leaving a semi-circular panel on which, in bold letters, is the date of its erection, "1881." From which floats the state colors. The Poplar street front is different in construction and has attracted much attention. attention.
location of the large hall is indicated by

of the features of the architecture of the

has been produced in the construction of building by using colored mortars.

On the second story is a spacious corridor, entering and turning to the right the ladies' ception room is reached, connected with which the ladies' tollet room, hat and closk roo Broad, sliding doors connect this with the room to the state of the commendious apartment with fine light, a commedious apartment with fine light, a circular bay in the second tower is a pleasing dition. These rooms have walnut finish. On the tentance of the corridor is the companion, a doorway connecting with a spacious be quet he li, which is reached by double doors at end of the corridor. The finish is feory at the fine effect of the manural product of the state of colored lights. Direct y in front of the state of colored lights. Direct y in front of the state with the corridor by the double doors also

is the large hall extending the entire with of the building. It connects with the corridor by three double doors, also by two single doors from the banquet room. It is fifty-five feet doors from the right long and twenty-five high. It is spanned by a Home truss roof. In the rear are two small rooms, to the right is the gentlemen's toilet, and to the left the armory or gun room. Across the Foplar street end is a gallery for spectator. The mantles of the building are of brick and term on the room and the state of the building are of brick and term on the room of the third state of the building are of brick and term on the castors. From the end of the corridor extained and sine brick with buckets, state and leads to the third story. From the platform the gallery is entered on the leads of the door is a reading room and massum. From the corner behind a winding staircass leading to the top of the town.

be fitted.

Throughout, the building is one of beauyand convenience. The ladies' parlor is very handsome. The whole building is fitted with the newest designs of gas fixtures and furniture. In the center of the main hall is a gas burner made especially for the building. It casts a brilliant light. The trimmings of the room are exquisite. Over the mantel in the main room is the coat of arms of the company in ebony and gold.

The building was erected in 1884. The corner stone was laid June 3d by the grand lodge of F. A. M., with imposing ceremonies. A. M., with imposing ceremonies.

It was designed by Mr. D. B. Woodruff, of Maccon, Georgia, an architect whose skill has been brought forth at its best advantage in the crection of this magnificent building. THE COMPANY.

The Macon Volunteers were organized as a company April 23d, 1825, consisting of forty member with E. W. Wright, captain; Wm. J. Denneity lieutenant; Robert Birds, second lieutenan; Chain, third lieutenant; Samuel J. Cool first sergeant. Their first active duty occa-about three months after organization when first sergeant. Their first active day occured about three months after organization when they tendered their services to the governor to supprate ravages of savages who were creating depositions in this section. Captain Wright commands two years and was promoted to higher military officers. Wm. J. Dannelly was elected captain company was reorganized. On October 8th Samuel Newcomb was elected captain. He resigned September 23d, 184. A.R. McLaughlin was elected on December 11th, commanding until Isaac G. Seymour was elected. He resigned in May, 1841. Isaac Holmes was elected captain in June, 1841.

The guns then used were smooth bore unake fint locks. In 1836, when Dade's command was massacred in Florida, in the Seminole was, the company offered their service to the governor.

sacred in Fibrical, in the Seminics paper offered their service to the g sylanded in Flerida on the 12th February and after doing good service, r the 25th of May, being absent three riths, In May, 1843, they visited 8a ma bettalion was formed. During the support was presented by the admiritudes of the company.

when a battalion was formed. During their visit a banner was presented by the admiriog lady friends of the company.

In May, 1846, Captain Holmes resigned and was succeeded by Licutenant Z. T. Conner, who resigned in 1853. Licutenant Bivins was elected contain. On the 19th of April, 1861, while drilling on the

their services in Virginia.

After their term of enlistment had ex-

their services in Virginia.

The After their term of enlistment had expired they returned to Macon. In three days they were ordered back to the field of action. They participated in the famous conflicts around Richard and the foliation of the first and first a

Mercer University.

THE BRIGHT OUTLOOK OF THIS WELL KNOW TUTION-THE PREPARATORY DEPARTS. Macon, February 10 .- [Special.]-A stroll v taken out by Mercer university to-day. On the steps in front of the institution was seated Professor A. I. Branham, of the preparatory department. He was greeted with the interroga-

department. He was greeted to the outlook?"

"How is Mercer and the outlook?"

"I am not fully conversant with the effairs of the university, but know enough to say it is in a properous condition. The several departments at the end of the term will show about two hundred sudents matriculated. Wide-spread interest in the university has been awakened, and there is no reason to doubt that each succeeding year will witness an increase in the number of students.

"I have never known a more carnest, moral, "I have never known a more earnest, mora "I have never known a more earnest, moral, manly set of young men in all my experience than those now at Mercer. Dudes do not flourish here. The students are a plain, practical, studious set of men, bent upon fitting themselves thoroughly for the work of their lives. This is the verdict of all who know the Mercer students. The course of study is as thorough as that of any similar institution in the state."

"What is the condition of the preparatory denations?"

what is the condition of the preparatory department?"

"It was organized in October, 1883. The Rev. Dr. A. J. Battle, Rev. Dr. E. W. Warreu and Mr. B. L. Willingham have been especially active in insuring its success. These gentlemen are deeply interested in Mercer. They are glants when beginning an undertaking. The department has a hand-some building of its own on the university grounds, and is gradually increasing its members. At least thirty students will be catalogued during the present term. The course of study is the same as in all preparatory schools, the object being to prepare for the freshman class. Students are received whether preparing for the university or not."

There is a cheerful outlook for Mercer. Dr. Battle, its polished and enthusiastic president, is hopeful and cheerful as to its future. partment:

MACON, February 10.-[Special.]-This morning as Dr. J. G. Polhill, of Vineville, was taking some spirits of nitrous ether from a shelf in the drug

while the street hands were busily engaged in excavating a sewer in front of the residence of Mr. Charles Wachtel, on Plum street, a large fox was discovered in it. A lively chase followed. The snimal ran further into the sewer and was not captured. Mr. Gibean, a neighbor, has been polishing his seese lately and it is supposed the fox was the thiel.

Mrs. F. M. King, of Perry, was in the city to-day. the brought some of her beautiful hot house plants for which she is famous.

Colonel E. E. Brown, of the Edgarton hetel, left in New York and the reastible. Colonel E. E. Brown, of the Edgarton Ester, as for New Orienns to day to attend the exposition.

A negro named William Everett was arrested to cav for vagrancy. He saw a little boy give a dog a piece of bread. He drove the animal away and took it. He was half starved. He said he was a sailer and was on his way to Savannah. The recorder gave him a few hours to leave the city.

In the recorder's ceurt to day Eddie Cain, aged nine, and Willie Mitchell, aged seven, were arrigned for fighting. On account of their awas tag case was dismissed.

A Pretty Sight.

From the New York World. In spite of all protests the Sun purfet persists in daily parading his aboutinably bad English. Thus u yesterday's issue the Sun speaks of "and mother of Mr. Edward Yates, now and mother of Mr. Edward Yates, now contact for an indiscretion," which must be some lungatorial punishment for an indiscretion committed by these unhappy parents since their departure from this life. But as a compensation in the same short paragraph the Sun attempts a compliment in saying that "the elder Yates had a fine appearance, looking in many parts like a partial to Velasquez." It is a pity he couldn't have looked to all over as well as in many parts, though to take the meaning which the Sun attempted to express. the uppearance of the elder Yates at all times as a portrait "of" Velasquez must have been somewhat mechatonous.

From the Beston Post.

Mr. Gladstone delares that to his mind Waington is the purest figure in history; but strainly enough, he fails to say anything about the soud Washington, Mr. James G. Blaine.

### ARCHBISHOP G

THE GEORGIA CATHO

Who Eas n Promoted by the Po episcopal Sec of Portland, Orego of the New Archbishop's Life a for His Church in

SAVANNAH, February 10 .- [8 Rev. Father Cafferty, vicar-gen ceses of Savannah, received tofrom Bersiger Bros., of New Yo known dealers in Catholic el stating that they had just receiing cablegram from their cor

"At a consistory held to-day Bishop William H. Gross, of S appointed archbishop of Portlan

WHAT PATREB CAFFERTY Your correspondent called on ferty, who stated that the tele first information he had of Bis vation, yet the source of the n ble and authentic, and he onl official confirmation. He sai plenary council, lately held the resignation of Archbisho Portland, whom Bishop Gross announced.

The news which was printed this afternoon was received her sal regret. While the Catholics of the deserved promotion of the icel sad at partning from one splendid talent, indomitable ene severance, has accomplished in advancement of the church in 6 his great charity and kindlines endeared himself to all Catholic

ants alike.
THE STORY OF HIS L. Bishop Gross was superior of tionist house in Boston till was consecrated bishop of Say timore on the 27th of Apri Bailey performing the conse He came to Savannah began to inaugurate that sys tor which he has since becothe same year, the 19th 1873, the cornerstone of was laid, and that edit

handsomest was pushed to rapid complet rick's church, here, also, is a his thrift, as is also St. Joseph erected in the spring of 1876. ine fathers came here, through and the good accomplished due, in a manner, to this St. Mary's orphan home, bey street, the Sacred Heart chur Clares Collectives are now build way island, all came here at his this alone is not all that he Mecon Pio Nono college, one stitutions of learning in the so stance of his indefatigable ene

shows the imprint of his work.

It is too early yet to specul will be his successor here. Death of Cardinal McCab doses. February 10.—Cardinal Midiel at Kingstown, Ireland, at midnig night, of inflammation of the bowels nal McCabe was one of the momedern Irish churchmen. He nounced the use of hostile mea English authority in Ireland, terms of intimacy with the gover

GAINESVILLE IN FLA The Winds Favorable for Carr Through the Town GAINESVILLE. Ga., February 10. night at 9 o'clock a fire broke out store of R. Smith, in this place. A it were of no avail. The building son Martin is now burning. The

ment prevails. The fire is rapidly

new courthourse, and much fear

for the safety of a block of buil-Bradford street.
THE FLAMES ARREST At 12.40 a. m., by the noble eff company, Protection No. 1, the pr has been arrested. The total le thousand dollars, balf of which surance in the Continental and M ties sustaining the damage are W.

R. Smith, Harrison, Martin & Ashi Lightly. The new courthouse suffered ver the first fire in Gainesville for seve in destroying the old wooden bu

Hams & Butts it has taken away th of old Gainesville. Fire in Savannal SAVANNAH, February 10.-[Spe c'clock this afternoon, a fire broke ton pickery of Floyd Bros., Bay and which threatened a disastrious c serious damage was averted three partment's efficiency. The pickery 4,000 bales of loose cotton, more or less damaged. T in J. F. Wheaton & Co., and H. T. for \$3,750. The building belonged hart, valued \$16,000, insured for \$2

& Co.'s agency. Fire in a Bank. MONTGOMERY, Ala., February fire broke out in the First Natio supply of stationery was burned, and the carpets ruined. The loss dred dollars, fully insured. No of value were destroyed. The var The origin of the fire is a mystery.

RICHMOND, Va., February 10. sumac and grist mill of John T. M. Canton, Buckingham county, togethousand pounds of ground bark 1,500 cords of stick bark, was b ncon. Loss \$15,000.

The Fire Losses at La COLUMBIA, S. C., February number of Columbia insurance to Laurens to investigate the fire curred there last week.

Four Men Killed in an 8 AZIL, Ind., February 10 .- Au red at six o'clock this morni fron and steel works, owned by Four men were killed, eight m naly wounded, and a large num ceived alight injuries.

Blown to Death by Dy LUMBIA, S. C., February 10.victs were blown up, Saturday, w drill hole for blasting. They died men blew out the drill hole with powder and before the drill co-seried a dynamite cartridge w

a produced in the construction of the by using colored mortars, second story is a spacious corridor. On and turning to the right the ladies' room is reached, connected with which is fest toilet room, hat and closk room, ideling doors connect this with the parior, edious apartment with fine light. The bay in the second tower is a pleasing admits a pleasing admits of the corridor is the company's doorway connecting with a spacious band, which is reached by double doors at the ance of the corridor is the company's doorway connecting with a spacious band, which is reached by double doors at the incorridor. The finish is Georgia plue, is pleasing. The transoms are ideligible. Directly in front of the stairway are all generally and the corridor by three doors, also by two single doors from the room. It is fifty-five feet wide by nivetying and twenty-five high. It is spanned me truss roof. In the rear are two small to the right is the gentlemen's toilet, and at the armory or gun room. Across the creet end is a gallery for spectators. The contentation. The fire place is lined with and fine brick with buckers, grates and From the end of the corridor a stairway the third story. From the platform the is entered on the left and one From the end of the corner and muse. From the end of the corner and muse from the stair way the third story. From the platform the is a reading room, attached hare bath and toilet rooms. Further down in which a gymnesium will a second the building is one of beauty and tence. The ladies' parlor is very headers.

hout, the building is one of beauty and nee. The ladies' parlor is very handsome, to building is fitted with the newest degas fixtures and furniture. In the center hin hall is a gas burner made especially aidding. It casts a brilliant light. The spot fitted main room is the coat of arms of any in chony and gold.

It did you see that the coat of arms of any in chony and gold.

It did you so the grand lodge of F. the imposing ceremonies.

imposing ceremonies.

igned by 'Mr. D.' B. Woodruff, of Ma, an architect whose skill has been
that its best advantage in the erection
infecent building.

THE COMPANY.

pril 22d, 1825, consisting of forty members, W. Wright, captain; Wm. J. Dannelly, first ant: Robert Birds. second lieutenant; John thrd lieutenant: Samuel J. Cooledge, geant. Their first active duty occurred fire months after organization when they deter services to the governor to suppress sees of savages who were creating depredantise section. Captain Wright commanded are and was promoted to higher military. Wm. J. Dannerly was elected captain, anding four years. In September 1831 the lay was reorganized. On October 5th Newcomb was elected captain, military and the section of the se ril 23d, 1825, consisting of forty members,

ttalion was formed. During the adwards presented by the admiring lady the company, 1846, Captain Holmes resigned and was by Lieutenant Z. T. Conner, who re-1803. Lieutenant Bivins was elected

Macon, an order was received ealting for less in Virginia.

their term of enlistment had ex-returned to Macon. In three days they wed back to the field of action. They ed in the famous conflicts around Rich-edricksburg, Chancellorsville, the Wil-edrysburg, Petersburg, Farmville, etc.— the front ranks. They surrendered at lox conribouse with twenty-eight men. obert Smith was promoted, and George as made captain.

Robert Smith was promoted, and George was made captain. close of the war the company continued lization. On the 23d of April, 1872, the y was reorganized with George S. Jones as C. M. Wiley first lieutenant; C. L. Ripned lieutenant; B. C. Smith, Jr., seeond nt; G. C. Conner, first sergeant. Lileutena, whyler succeed as captain. In May 1876, W. les was elected captain. He joined the year a private and has since been one of zealous members. He was a gallant solwon distinction on the battlefield. I won distinction on the battlefield. I was a succeed as command of the company it thally risen to its present standard of mean immand the company has made several ble excursions, among which was the one 1883, when it went west, travelling

HT OUTLOOK OF THIS WELL KNOWN INSTI-February 10 .- [Special.]-A stroll was steps in front of the institution was sor A. I. Branham, of the preparatory

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dereer and the outlook?"
fully conversant with the affairs of the but know enough to say it is in a prosition. The several departments at the erm will show about two hundred stuiculated. Wide-spread interest in the has been awakened, and there is no loubt that each succeeding year will increase in the number of students. an increase in the number of students, we never known a more earnest, moral, et of young men in all my experience than we at Mercer. Dudes do not flourish here, dents are a plain, practical, studious set bent upon fitting themselves thoroughly work of their lives. This is the verdict of know the Mercer students. The course is as thorough as that of any similar in in the state."

Is the condition of the preparatory detal."

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title, Rev. Dr. E.W. Warren and Mr. S. L. Wiln have been especially active in insuring
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reparatory schools, the object being to prethe freshman class. Students are received
r preparing for the university or not."
is a cheerful outlook for Mercer. Dr. Batpolished and enthusiastic president, is
and cheerful as to its future.

General Mention.

MACON, February 10.—[Special.]—This morning Dr. J. G. Polhill, of Vineville, was taking some of nitrous ether from a shelf in the drug out a pound exploded, tearing up bottles cles generally. He sustained no personal

the street hands were busily engaged in sting a sewer in front of the residence of barles Wachtel, on Plum street, a large fox discovered in it. A lively chase followed. mal ran further into the sewer and was tured. Mr. Gibean, a neighbor, has been his geese lately and it is supposed the fox

re thiel.

F. M. King, of Perry, was in the city to-day, rought some of her beautiful het house for which she is famous.

and E. E. Brown, of the Edgarton hotel, left working to day to attend the exposition. Fron named William Everett was arrested to-vagrancy. He saw a little boy give a log of head. He drove the animal away and He was half starved. He said he was and was on his way to Savannah. The recave him a few hours to leave the city, recorder's ceurt to day Eddie Cahn, aged will be Mitchell, aged seven, were arfor fighting. On account of their ages the stimulished.

m the New York World.

parading his abominably bad English. Thus trading his abominably bad English. Thus relay's issue the Sun speaks of "the father ther of Mr. Edward Yates, now confined a discretion," which must be some purgamishment for an indiscretion committed e unbappy parents since their departure is life. But as a compensation in the same argraph the Sun attempts a compliment at that "the elder Yates had a fine appear-oking in many parts like a portait of e." It is a pity he couldn't have looked ver as well as in many parts, though to meaning which the Sun attemped to exhe appearance of the elder Yates at all a portrait "of' Velasquer must have been

### ARCHBISHOP GROSS.

THE GEORGIA CATHOLICS LOSE

n Promoted by the Pope to the Arch episcopal See of Portland, Oregon-The Story of the New Archbishop's Life and Labors His Church in Georgia.

SAVANNAH, February 10 .- [Special.] - Very Rev. Father Cafferty, vicar-general of the dioceses of Savannah, received to-day a telegram from Berziger Bros., of New York, the wellknown dealers in Catholic church articles, stating that they had just received the following cablegram from their correspondent at

MAt a consistory held to-day Right Rev. Bishop William H. Gross, of Savannah, was appointed archbishop of Portland, Oregon." WHAT FATHER CAFFERTY SAYS.

Your correspondent called on Father Cafferty, who stated that the telegram was the first information he had of Bishop Gross' elevation, yet the source of the news was reliable and authentic, and he only awaited the official confirmation. He said that at the plenary council, lately held at Baltimore. the resignation of Archbishop Seghers, of Pertland, whom Bishop Gross succeeds, was announced.

this afternoon was received here with universal regret. While the Catholics here are glad of the deserved promotion of their bishop, they feel sad at partning from one who, by his splendid talent, indomitable energy and perseverance, has accomplished much in the advancement of the church in Georgia, and by his great charity and kindliness of manner. endeared himself to all Catholics and Protest-THE STORY OF MIS LIFE.

Bishop Gross was superior of the redemptionist house in Boston till 1873, when he was consecrated bishop of Savannah in Bal-timore on the 27th of April, Archbishop Bailey performing the consecration ceremonies. He came to Savannah at once and began to inaugurate that system of work tor which he has since become noted. In the same year, the 19th of November, 1872, the cornerstone of the cathedral

handsomest in the south, was pushed to rapid completion. St. Patrick's church, here, also, is a monument to his thrift, as is also 'St. Joseph's infirmary, erected in the spring of 1876. The Benedictine fathers came here, through his influence, and the good accomplished by them is due, in a manner, to this good man. St. Mary's orphan home, beyond Anderson street, the Sacred Heart church which the Clares Collectives are now building on Skidway island, all came here at his instance, and this alone is not all that he has done. At Mecon Pio Nono college, one of the best institutions of learning in the south, is an instance of his indefatigable energy. Atlanta shows the imprint of his work.

It is too early yet to speculate as to who will be his successor here.

Jonath of Cardinal Metabe.
Jonaton, February 10.—Cardinal Metabe diet at Kingstown, Ireland, at midwight last night, of inflammation of the bowels. Cardinal Metabe was one of the most noted of modern Irish churchmen. He severely denounced the use of hostile measures against English authority in Ireland, and was on terms of intimacy with the government.

### GAINESVILLE IN FLAMES.

The Winds Favorable for Carrying the Fire

Through the Town, GAINESVILLE, Ga., February 10 .- [Special.]-Tonight at 2 o'clock a fire broke out in the grocery store of R. Smith, in this place. All efforts to stop it were of no avail. The building has been completely destroyed, and the livery stable of Harrison Martin is now burning. The greatest excitement prevails. The fire is rapidly approaching the new courthourse, and much fear is entertained for the safety of a block of buildings on South

Bradford street.
THE FLAMES ARRESTED.

At 12.40 a. m., by the noble efforts of the fire company, Protection No. 1, the progress of the fire has been arrested. The total loss is about ten thousand dollars, balf of which is covered by insurance in the Continental and Mutual. The parties sustaining the damage are Williams & Butts. R. Smith, Harrison, Martin & Ashford, and Brooks

The new courthouse suffered very little. This is the first fire in Gainesville for several months, and in destroying the old wooden buildings of Wilhams & Butts it has taken away the last landmark

Fire in Savannah.

SAVANNAH, February 10.—[Special.]—At three e'clock this afternoon, a fire broke out in the cot-ton pickery of Floyd Bros., Bay and Barnard street, which threatened a disastrious conflagration, but serious damage was averted through the fire department's efficiency. The pickery contained over 4,000 bales of loose cotton, which was more or less damaged. The insurance in J. F. Wheaton & Co., and H. T. Botts' agencies for \$3,750. The building belonged to G. H. Remsbart, valued \$16,000, insured for \$2,500 in Wheaton & Co.'sageney.

Fire in a Bank.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 10.-[Special.]-A fire broke out in the First National bank before day this morning. A case containing the year's supply of stationery was burned, the wall charred and the carpets ruined. The loss is eighteen hundred dollars, fully insured. No books or papers of value were destroyed. The vault is uninjured. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

The Sumac Mills Burned. RICHMOND, Va., February 10.—The large bark, sumac and grist mill of John T. McKenna, in New Canton, Euckingham county, together with many thousand pounds of ground bark and sumacand

1,500 cords of stick bark, was burned this afterncon, Loss \$15,000. The Fire Losses at Laurens, Celemeia, S. C., February 10.-[Special.]-A nber of Columbia insurance men have gone up to Laurens to investigate the fire losses which oc-

Four Men Killed in an Explosion. REAZE, Ind., February 10.—An explosion occur-red at six o'clock this morning at the Central fron and steel works, owned by Major Collins. Four men were killed, eight more were dangeronsly wounded, and a large number of others received slight injuries.

Blown to Death by Dynamite. COLUMEIA, S. C., February 10.—Two colored con sicts were blown up, Saturday, while charging a vects were blown up, Saturday, while charging a drill hole for blasting. They died yesterday. The men blow out the drill hole with a small charge of powder and before the drill cooled off they inswind a dynamite cattridge which exploded. While the penitentiary surgeon was attending the wanded men, another blast exploded, dashing him spaints an embanament.

#### THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION Three Thousand Lady Agriculturists

in Council.

were assembled to witness the opening ceremo-President Morehead, of the national cotton

planters association, called the convention to

Rev. Dr. C. K. Marshall, of Mississippi, one of

the most eminent southern divines, made the opening prayer.
Vice-President-elect Hendricks, who was to have

delivered the address of welcome, was suddenly called away by imperative duties, and

Colonel Gus A. Breaux, of the board of manage-

ment of the exposition, was substituted in his

General C. E. Hooker, ex-member of congress

rom Mississippi and an active member of the

planters' association, responded in its behalf. The effort of General Hooker was pronounced the best of his life. He showed how the

national cotton planters association, to whom congress had given a charter on which was based

the loan of \$1,000,000 from the government, and all the state appropriations. The convention is the

largest of the kind ever held in the world, surpass-

Atter the appointment of the various commit-

tees, the convention adjourned until Thursday

afternoon at 2 o'clock, when will be celebrated

with great ceremony the centennial anniversary

distinguished representative men from all parts

of the commerce and industry of America. Many

of the union, and several foreign countries are in

IRON AND STEEL.

The Total Production of Pig Iron in the

. United States.
PHILADELPHIA, February 10.—From com-

plete returns to the American iron and steel

association, it appears that the total produc-

tion of pig iron in the United States in 1884

Mas 4,583,615 tons, against 5,146,972 tons in January 1st, 1885 was 1,236, against 309 at the beginning of the previous year, and 417 on January 1, 1883. The number of furnaces out of blast January 1, 1885, was 433. The production of charcoal pig iron last year was 458,418 tons against 571,726 tons the previous year. Of hituminous coal and

the previous year. Of bituminous coal and coke pig iron 2,544,742 tons, and of anthracite pig iron 1,586,433. The stocks of pig iron unsold on January 1st, 1885, amounted to 593,-

000 tons against 533,000 tons on January 1st

Virginia Coupons as Legal Tender.

Nerrots, Va., February 10.—The petition of Edwin Parsons, of New York, asking for a

preliminary injunction restraining the state of Virginia and the Richmond city officers

from refusing to receive for licenses and taxes past due coupons cut from bonds issued by Virginsia, and under the funding act of 1871, in which case Judge Hughes had granted a

temporary restraining order in Richmond, on the 2d instant, was argued to-day by Richard L. Maury and ex-Governor D. H. Chamber-

in, for petitioners, and by Attorney General Frank Blair for the state and he Richmond city officers, before

the United States circuit court, Judges Bond and Hughes presiding. The decision was re-

,613 tons, against 5,146,972 tons in

ing all expectations.

attendance.

had been projected by the

NEW, ORLEANS, February 10 .- [Special.]-The world's cotton convention, held under the auspi-ces of the national cotton planters' association, met in music hall, the world's exposition, at two o'clock this afternoon. Three thousand delegates, representing the cotton industries of the world, the various agricultural and industrial organizations, were present. Fully ten thousand people

The news which was printed in the Times ants alike.

was laid, and that edifice, one of

PITTSFILLD, Mass., February 10.—October 21st 1882, a caboose containing thirty-two men, while on the sidetrack of the Troy and Greenfield, on on the sidefrick of the Troy and Greenfield, on the State road, et North Adams, was run into by an engine of the Troy and Boston road. All the occupants of the caboose were more or less injured, and eight died from their wounds. To day suits were began against the Troy and Greenfield road by the executiors or widows of those killed, and also by those injured, twenty in number, to recover damages, the amounts aggregating \$200,000.

The State Treasurer of Maryland. BALTIMORE, February 10 .- Governor McLean to day appointed John C. Gittings, of Baltimore city state treasurer, vice Barnes Compton, member o congress-elect, resigned,

To Represent South Carolina COLUMBIA, S. C., February 10.-[Special.]-Colonel J. Aucrum Simmons, of Charleston, has been appointed by Governor Thompson to represent South Carolina on the oceasion of the dedication of the Washington monument.

A Lieutenant Surprised.

SAVANNAH, Ga., February 10.—[Special.]—Leiutenant R. P. Lovell, of the Savannah Cadets, was to-night surprised by the presentation of a hand-some testimonial from the squad he has been drilling. The speeches were by Lieutenant Brooks, Collins and others.

A New Alabama Judge.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., February 10.—[Special.]—The governor to-day appointed James A. Aiken, of ladsden, judge, and John A. Turk, of Guntersville, solicitor of the new ninth judicial circuit, created by the present legislature by dividing the old seventh circuit. The officers hold for two years, till the next general election.

The Alabama Convicts.

Montgomery, Ala., February 10.-[Special.]-The house to-day passed a bill regulating the hiring of convicts The issue has been whether the convicts should be worked in the mines and on railroads. The bill allows them to be worked as now in the mines, on railroads, or wherever the governor and inspectors choose to hire them. The office of warden is abolished.

Seven Deaths in All. BURLINGTON, February 10 .- Mrs. H. Day, one of the victims of the Creston railroad disaster, and a resident of this place, died last night, making

seven deaths in all. The Platform Falls.

WASHINGTON, February 10.-The large frame pavilion, which was being creeted near Washington monument, for the dedication exercises, was blown over this morning by the strong wind. The stand was 100 feet long by 70 feet wide, and was being built to accommodate 1,500 people. No one was injured by its fall.

Willing to Treat of Prices. PITTSBURG, February 10-The amalgamated associ ation has issued a circular to its members asking for an "expression of their views on the sixteen per cent reduction in the scale for the coming year."

Lodged in the Ceiling.

JOHNSTON, S. C., February 10-[Special.]—The store of C. A. Austin was entered by burglars last night. The top of the safe was blown into the celling where it was imbedded, and the store was badly wrecked by the explosive used to break open the safe. The front of the building was spring six inches out of plumb by the force of the

COLUMBIA, February 10.-[Special.]-The Messrs. Fagan, of this city, are about to erect in Main street a nandsome hotel building. The Week's Deaths in Columbia.

A New Hotel for Columbia.

COLUMBIA, February 10 .- [Special.]-During the week, ending last night, six persons died in this city, three whites and three colored. Proctor in Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., February 10.—[Special.]—Prof. Proctor delivered his first lecture on astronomy in the opera house, to-night, before a very large and delighted audience.

E'en though the face be not so fair, And beauty may be all out flown,
Dear indies, you need not despair,
If SOZODONT you make your own;
And brash your teeth and month with skill
You'll fascinate and conquer still.

### THE GAY CAPITAL.

MAKING THE MOST OF THE SEA SON OF PLEASURE.

How the Approach of Lent and the Closing Session of Congress Quicken the Gayeties of Society—The Attractions at the Theaters—Henry Ir-ying and Ellen Terry—Other Notes.

WASHINGTON, February 10 .- [Special.] - As the end of the session approaches signs of quickening activity are everywhere visible in Washington. Congress is trying to amend its rules so as to make the most of the three remaining weeks. Night sessions will soon be ordered. Little work beyond the regular appropriation bills can be expected, but the realzation of this fact only intensifies the eagerness of the friends of every measure that has the ghost of a chance. The consequent hurry, like all haste, makes waste, and the rivals for the attention of congress only succeed in killing each other off.

ing each other off.

Is wiser. It appreciates the situation. It is in the midst and at the height of a gay season with a long stretch of dull spring and summer months ahead, and the wisdom it applies to the improvement of the passing hour is admirable. The season at the white house is about over, except for the favored faw who is about over, except for the favored few who are admitted to the inner courts of its ordinary hospitality, but everywhere else there is music and gayety and luxuriant pleasures to gild and hasten the languid hours. The families of senators, representatives, judges of the supreme court and cabinet occupy four of the six worldly days with their regular receptions. The other two are given to promiseuous calling, and to the myriad petty duties of home and shop that demand attention from the devotees of society. Seldom are the evenings without some special attraction. Fashionable Washington may be said to run its days from noon to midnight. All the hotels hold breakfast until eleven or half past, and supper until twelve at night. People stir here later than anywhere else. It is considered one of the hardships of department clerks that they must begin work at nine o'clock. At eight hardly a store or Pennyslyania avone is onen. Breakfast or Pennsylvania avenue is open. Breakfast at eleven, lunch at two and dinner at six, is the way daily bread is served to those who have many other things to go with it. The handsome residences in the city have been especially adapted to entertainments and are generally occupied by those who have the taste and the means to keep up their establishments in superb style. Lent is strictly observed. ments in superb style. Lent is strictly observed in the most stylish circles, and its proximity is the signal for a rush of gaiety. After the season of sadness comes gaiety. After the season of sadness comes there are still some pleasures that even the faithful participate in. The theater is permitted. Three first-class theaters are open here this season, offering a variety of good, bad, and indifferent entertainment and enjoying a steady run of paying patronage. They keep their prices at very moderate figures until they offer some special attraction. During the past week?

the past week! TRYING AND TERRY
have played to crowded houses at \$2.50 for all seats on the first floor and \$2 in the balcony. Patti never charges less than \$5 for good seats here. The scarcity of first-rate talent on the stage is keenly felt this winter. McCullough at his best was never more than a prime second-rate geter but he was a scaled forcettle. actor, but he was a social favorite and Wash ington always turned out in force when he came. Barrett has many warm admirers here but he loses none of his staginess and gains constantly in insufferable conceit. Irving with his artistic finish, Miss Terry with her fascinating grace and fine intelligence, really county contents and company, and the conceit. gence, a really good company, and the con-summate taste in which every detail of scenic effect was arranged for the vivid portrayal of every one of their plays made Washington thankful and ready to pay almost any price for the relief from a long-

Booth is acting better than ever this season. Booth is acting better than ever this season. The enthusiasm over him in New York has induced his friends there to make another attempt to bring him to Washington. He has never set foot in this city since his brother's med act in 1865, and has rigidly adhered to the determination never to play here again. A | petitition signed by over one hundred members of both houses of congress has been a sent to been sent to him recently asking that he give ene week to Washington. No answer has yet been received, but it is feared that he will decline. He will be in

Baltimore soon, and, as is usual on such occa-sions, there will be two nights devoted espe-cially to Washington audiences with special trains to and from the performances.

During Irving's stay in the city a great many prominent members of congress called upon him. Senator Bayard entertained him and Miss Terry at a small dinner party and President Arthur attended three of their performances. Henry Ward Beecher and Mr. Blaine happened to have seets only a few test apart. happened to have seats only a few feet apart at the presentation of "Charles the First," but neither seemed to see the other. Beecher does not attend the theater often but occasiondoes not attend the theater often but occasionally he enthuses on something in that line. Once he complimented "Pinafore" in his pulpit and advised his congregation by all means to go and hear it. Ellen Terry has made arrangements to star in this country next season with Mr. Terriss, and excellent actor who was Irving's leading man last season, as her principal support.

principal support.

THE DIME MUSEUM
has become an established institution in every
northern and western city of considerable size. northern and western city of considerable size. Washington supports two, and it is surprising how good a programme they usually offer. They engage companies that travel with melodrama and light opera through the provincial circuit and demand a dollar apiece for their tickets. Both museums are open every afterneon and night, and seldom is a vacant seat to le seen. Reserved seats are sold a week in advance. Often crowds are turned away because the sea's and standing room are all occupied. The managers are making money beyond all ques-tion. They guard strictly against the introduction of anything coarse, so as to win the confidence of the large class of the population who want innocent amusement, but cannot pay who want innocent amusement, but cannot pay the regular theater prices. An intelligent, well behaved audience is always to be found at these places. Government clerks and their families patronize them largely. There is a museum of a dozen or more curiosities, but the attraction is on the stage, where some play or a variety of specialties is performed twice a day. The dime museums have had a visible effect on the big theaters, especially on their balconies and galleries. Washington is hardly large enough for that nuisance, the ticket speculator. Once leries. Washington is hardly large enough for that nuisance, the ticket speculator. Once in a while he tries his little game here, but it does not pay, and he hurries back to New York, where he finds abundant prey in the army of greenhorns that come to see the sights of the metropolis. Several of these fellows have accumulated a competency. I netice that one has just retired from business with a hundred thousand dollars, as the result of fifteen years' yelling and elbowing in front of the theaters.

The Murphy Murder in New Orleans. New Orleans, February 10,—Judge Baker to-day nstructed the grand jury to investigate the statements made concerning the jury in the Murphy munder triel. The trial of Ford and others for the murder of Murphy is set down for February 18th.

Wagon Works in Flames. RACINE, Wis., February 10.—The large wagon works of Fish, Bros. & Co., of this city, are in flames, and in consequence of the poor water supply for the fire department, the entire establishment with its contents will be probably consumed. But a few days ago the property inventoried at \$450,000.

Helen M. Rowley Ashore. PROVIDENCE, February 10.—The big, Helen M Rowley, from Savannah for Fall River, went ashore on Casey's beach, Narragansett, last night and there remains.

An Open Door.

Last night, at the change of watches, Omeers Reeves and Aldridge found the door of R. H. Knapp's office open. Nothing had been elementated as far as could be secretained.

### LEARING HOUSE SETTLEMENTS

the Treatment of Silver and Silver Certifi cate by the National Banks.

WASHINGTON, February 10.—The secretary of the treasury to-day transmitted to the house of representatives, in response to a resolution, a communication from the treasurer of the United States relative to the alleged refusal of certain banks and banking associations to receive silver dollars and certificates in settlement of their balance. The treasurer says:

ceive silver dollars and certificates in settlement of their balance. The treasurer says:

"It is not known at this office that the clearing house association at New York, or any national bank thereof, has, since the passage of the set of July 1882, retused to receive silver dollars or silver certificates in settlement of their balances, or has at any time refused to receive silver dollars or certificates from the government in payment of balance due from the government to said association. The treasury, in January, 1879, became the mediance due from the government to said association. The treasury, in January, 1879, became the median of the New York clearing house, a provision having been inserted in the twelfth section of the act of July 12, 1882, that no national banking association shall be a member of any clearing house in which the certificates (gold and silver certificates) shall not be recievable in settlement of clearing house balances. The associated banks at New York adopted the following:

"Resolved' That the resolutions adopted by the clearing house bascelation, November 12, 1879, be, and are, hereby modified, so far as they conflict with section 12 of the act of congress, passed July 12, 1882."

The members of the clearing house have continued to settle their balance in gold coin or certificates, or United States notes, and as no silver, dollars or silver certificates have been tendered rune have been refused. The treasury, though not a party to any understanding that silver dollars or certificates shall not be tendered, and though it has never in any way waived the right to pay the demands on it in any kind of money that may be lawfully tendered for the purpose, has conformed to the practice of the associated banks in paying the balance against it at the clearing house. The will be again so used whenever the state of funds in the treasury may require it."

To the second part of the resolution as to

To the second part of the resolution as to what amount of gold came into the treasury in exchange at par for silver dollars and silver

exchange at par for silver dollars and silver certificates during the month of January, 1885, the treasurer says:

There was deposited with the assistant treasurer at New York during January, 1885, \$5,575,000 in gold, for which drafts payable in silver certificates by the assistant treasurer at New Orleans were issued by the treasurer. There was also received during the same months \$12,000 in drafts on New York, which were collected through the clearing house, in exchange for which silver dollars were forwarded by the treasury from the mints. These drafts, while not payable in gold, became equivalent to gold receipts by reducing the balance against the treasury at the New York clearing house. The exchange was made at part it is not known that any other amounts of gold came into the treasury in exchange for silver dollars or silver certificates."

In reply to another portion of the resolution, the treasurer says:

In reply to another portion of the resolution, the treasurer says:

"The treasury, not being a member of any other clearing house than that at New York, has no authentic information as to the rules or practice of the other clearing houses in the receipt or payment of silver dollars or certificates. It is publicly reported that silver certificates are accepted in settlement of balances at the clearing house of Boston. Silver certificates are used in payment of public debts, including national bankt, at all of the sub treasuries except New York. This office has no further information as to the rule or practice of individual national banks, other than that contained in the resolution of the New York cleaning house association."

In response to that portion of the resolution asking for information as to what amount of customs revenues have been received in silver coin and certificates, the treasurer submits a table showing that during the forty-nine months beginning January, 1881, \$650,000 in months beginning January, 1881, \$650,000 in silver and \$182,654,000 in silver certificates were paid in for customs dues.

The New Orleans Races. NEW ORIEANS, February 10 .- The attendance at the races to-day was light. The weather was clear and cold and the track good.

First race, free handicap, five furlongs, won by Princess, Ferg Diland second, and Valley Forge hird, beating Captain Warren and Metropolitan; third, beating Captain Warren and Actiopolically, time 1:04%.
Second race, one mile, won by Monticello, Wild Kansas second, Greenwood third; time 1:50.
Third race, selling allowances, seven and a half furlongs, won by Malvollo, Dosire second, Romeo third; time 1:42%.
Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths, free handicap, won by Arctius, Locrine second, Kansas third; time 2:09.

The Rejected Students Resign. ANNAPOLIS, Md., February 10 .- The resignations of all the naval cadets, lately found deficient, were received at the naval academy to-day and accept-

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The steamer Hornet, while ascending the Kentucky river this morning, struck Cribbing lock number one, five miles above Carcolton, Ky, and sank in 20 feet of water.

The indictment against Hon. S. A. Northway for wrecking the Second National bank at Jefferson, Ohio, was quashed yesterday.

From the Boston Herald. The Tribune says it is "no news to New Yorkers' that Mr. Cleveland is "a good listener, but a poor talker." Wait a bit. You will have a better opin ion of his ability as a talker after the 4 th of March, when his turn comes to speak.

A COLORED LAWYER.

Admitted to the Supreme Court—How He Looks—The First Colored Lawyer. Yesterday Lyons, the colored member of the Augusta bar, appeared in the supreme court and applied for admission to practice. This admission is obtained by written application and the certificate of two practicing lawyers as to professional and private character of the applicant, and to the fact that he is a member of the bar of the superior court. The application of Lyons was presented by court. The application of Lyons was presented by Colonel George S. Thomas and was in the usual form and certified to in the regular way by two members of the Augusta bar. The clerk found the papers all regular and the court ordered the applicant sworn in and he was regularly admitted. Lyon is a tall mulatio, whose sim is a "punkin yellow." He has heavy features, high check bones, hair crisp but not kinky and a slight mustache. He has bright eyes and appears to be quite intelligent for a colored clitzen. This is the first negro lawyer who has been made a member of the supreme court bar at, least since the days of reconstruction.

Relieving the Poor. Mr. J. B. Scarratt, mindful of the great suffering which must exist during the prevailing cold spell, will serve gratuitously thirty gallons of soup to the worthy poor who may be directed to his place daily. By calling at the station house an officer will show them the way to the feast, which will await them at 40 clock each afternoon. This will be an opportunity for those who are charitably dispused to seek out the worthy poor.

The Artesian Well. The artesian well at midnight was 1,297 feet leep, and the water is still standing 104 feet from

#### REMOVAL. ASSIGNEE'S SALE, A. P. Stewart & Co.

SHALL VACATE THE PREMISES No. 9 WHITE-hall street, on 1st of March, and in the mean-me offer great bargains in the line of Cooking Stoves,

Heating Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Lard Cans, Oil Tanks, Oil Cans, Tubs, Brooms, Feather Duster, Bird Cages, Tollet Sets, Euglets, Wooden and Metal, Ice Cream Freezers, Iron Pots, Kettles, Skillets Cvens, Kitchen Til and Brass Ware, Coffee Pots, etc. Also, an extensive assortment of

PLUMBING GOODS, Chandeliers, Biboocks, Gloop Valves, Piping of all kinds, Bath Tubs, Water-closet-Fixtures. Galvan-ized from Ware, together with everything in the of House Furnishing Goods. Don't forget the sign of the

"BIG DOG," 9 Whitehall St. R. H. KNAPP, Assignee.

### A BRILLIANT MARRIAGE.

MISS VAN HILLIARD LED TO THE ALTAR BY MR. E. C. SPALDING.

The Ceremeny at the First Methodist Church—The Decorations of Moss, Holly and Natural Roses—The Chorus and Reception—An Interesting Occasion—The Reception.

Probably the largest assembly ever gathered in the First Methodist church was present last even-

ing to witness the marriage of Mr. Eugene C. Spalding and Miss Van Hilliard, both of Atlanta. With the exception of the aisles down which the bridal party passed, the church was absolutely crowded to its utmost capacity, and many went room. The intensely cold weather did not pre-vent a multitude of people from paying tribute to the young couple and their families, all of whom occupy the highest social standing. The decorations around the altar were beautiful and in exfestoons of Florida moss, touched at intervals with sprays of holly and natural roses. In front of the chancel wos a massive arch made of moss and dec-orated with holly, smilax and roses. The chandaliers were also festooned with long beards of moss, the whole presenting an array of decorations as perfect as they were charming in effect. Indeed, the decorations could not have been lovelier and [were the most elegant] seen in Atlanta in a long while, many saying nothing ever surpassed or equalled them. A pleasing nevelty in the ceremony was the introduction of a bridal chorus, composed of ten young ladies, accompanied by Wurm's full orchestra. The chorus was from "Snow Drop," and was perfectly readered. Mr. Joseph M. Brown acted as the groom's best man, the two entering from the vestry room with the first notes from the chorus. At the same instant the party, under the direction of Mr. Charles T. Logan, entered with Mr. I. H. Bowles lesding. Next followed Mr. Joe Orme and Licutenant McDonald, U. S. A.; Mr. J. G. Zachry and Dr. N. O. Harris, Mr. F. J. Hoyle and Mr. Wift T. Spalding, Miss Cunningham and Miss Bessle Hammond, Miss Gartrell and Miss Madox, Miss Snyder and Miss Sallie Brown. Miss Ruth Jones of Angusta and Miss Lawshe. Dr. H. W. Hilliard and the bride, The bride wore a magnificent dress of brocaded velves, and satin, court train and vell of illusion, diamond ornaments, orange blossoms and white camellas. She has iong been a favorite in Georgia society, and walked down the aisle with the tread of a young princess about to become a queen, upon the arm of her father, the latter appearing stately in his courtly presence and distinguished bearing. The party were all in position with the ending of the chorus, and the expectant groom advanced and stood beside the soon to be bride, Dr. Hilliard retiring at the commencement of the ceremony, which was performed in an impressive manner by Rev. A. T. Spalding, of Galveston, lather of the groom, assisted by General Clement A. Evans. of Augusta. Leaving the aitar, the newly married pair went up the right aisle. The couples had been placed opposite each other, and each lady and gentleman advanced and met in front of the arch, departing alternately up each aisle. The effect of this arrangement was most interesting, making the entire ceremony as beautiful as it was impressive.

The march from the nusic was of rare execution, reflecting credit on those under whose direction it was presented. ever surpassed or equalled them. A pleasing no elty in the ceremony was the introduction of

presiding a fact the music was of rare execution, reflecting credit on those under whose direction it was presented.

The party repaired to the residence of Mr, and Mrs. R. T. Dow, on Peachtree and Cain, where a delightful reception was tendered from 8 until 12 o'clock. The reception was one of the most brilleaut seen in the city in many months, and was attended by scores of the society people of Atlanta, Georgia, and other states. Mr. Spalding's railroad friends were represented by Mr. F. J. Haye, of the East Tenfressee, Virginia and Georgia, Knoxville, and Mr. W. A. Moody, of the Richmond and Danville, and wife, Charlotte, Among other strangers present were Mr. Glascock Mays, Southern express company, Augusta, Mr. Butler Mays, Southern express Savannah; Mrs. Beach, a niece of the bride, knoxville: Mrs. M joi Ball, a sister of the bride, knoxville: Mrs. M joi Ball, a sister of the bride, knoxville: Mrs. M joi Texas and the exposition at New Orleans, and wbegone several weeks. Mr. Spalding is well know in Atlanta, where he is highly esteemed as a young man of rare qualities of head and hear and possessed of superb business qualification. He is the car accountant of the Western au Atlanta and several other railroads, and hold relations of utmost cordiality and considence with his management. The latter did not fail to member him with a handsome testimonial, as did his other friends, some of the offerings being signed and The Constitution throws the slipper of goe luck after them.



SOLID SILVER BRIDAL PRESENTS. LARGEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES
and Lowest Prices.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue. J. P. STEVENS & CO.,

FACTORY & SALESROOM, ATLANTA, GA.

THE OPIUM HABIT CURED IN TWO WEEKS! And On the Most Fair and Safe Terms. I want it distinctly and emphatically understoothat you are not to pay one cent for mediciae board till you could conscientiously be qualificted that you are free of the habit. Address J. A. NELMS, M. D. Smyrna, Cobb county, Ga

Have Your WATCHES REPAIRED

SKILLFUL WORKMEN

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW'S

N. B. Work outside the city solicited.

A RARE FOR PAYING The Atlanta Nu

IMMEDIATE RETURNS! A

collection of Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Ornament Houses, Cold Frames, Packing Sheds, etc., are in Ony Water-works. The land can be bought or chased AT A BARGAIN.



This Fowder never varies, A maryel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Bakine Powders Co., 108 Wall street, New York.

THE WONDERFUL BOY PIANIST. BLIND TOM

THE MUSICAL PHENOMENON OF THE AGE. THE GREATEST Natural Pianist Living The exhibition of whose maryelous gift has gained him world-wide celebrity, and has both aston ished and delighted the greatest masters of music will appear as above POSITIVELY ONE NIGHT ONLY

Evening Prices, admission 50 cents. Reserved seats 75 cents. Seats secured at Phillips & Crew's February 10.

Matinee at 2:30. Admission 25 and 50 cents. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FEB. 13 AND 14.
EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE The Young Irish Comedian and Vocalist,

MR. W. J. SCANLAN. "PEEK - A - BOO." Under the Management of AUGUSTUS PITOU.
FRIDAY NIGHT AND SATURDAY MATINES.
'FRIEND AND BOE."
Saturday Night Mr. Fred, Mariden's new version of

THE IRSH MINSTREL. Hear Scanlan's New Songs-"My Nellie's Blue eyes," "What's in a Kiss," "Something for the Babies." Scanlan will sing ten of his own songs ac each performance.

Prices as usual. Seats for sale at Phillips & Crews

Grand Civic and Military Ball OF THE MACON VOLUNTEERS ORGANIZED APRIL 23d, 1825, WILL CELE-brate the opening of their new armory, the finest and best arranged in the south, on

Tuesday Evening, February 10th, 1885, Tuesday Evening, February 1001, 1000, By agrand civic and military ball. Officers and members of the various military commands throughout the state have been invited to attend in full dress uniform.

Tickets, admitting gentleman and ladies, for sale at Payne's drug store, Macon, Ga., price \$3. No children admitted. No free list, Ceutral railroad will sell round trip tickets, one face, from Atlanta, Griffin, Forsyth, Barnesville and other points to members in uniform.

GENERAL COMMITTEE—Captain W.W. Carnes, Lieutenant G.C. Conner, Lieutenant Joseph E. Wells, Jr., Lieutenant Roff Sims. First Sergeant O. T. Kenan, Corporal A. Small, Corporal A. Block, Hon. Mem. D. B. Woodruff, Hon. Mem. W. W. Wrigley, Private C. T. King, Private Floyd Ross, Private W. H. Woodson.

Tickets, round trip for one fare, over the Georgia.

GATE CITY GUARD'S ABMORY, PEACHTREE STREET,

DIME PARLOR SHOW

Thursday Night, Feb. 5, ZERA SEAMON'S Beautiful Entertainments.

MAGIC, VENTRILOQUISM, MARROWATS
and Mysteries. Admission
TEN CENTS.
Reserved Seats Twenty Cents.

**OVERCOATS** WINTER SUITS! --- I am Determined to----

Convince Anyone

**CLOSE OUT** 

THE GOODS AND PRICES! I MEAN BUSINESS! COME AND SEE ME. A. B. ANDREWS,

NO. 16 WHITEHALL STREET, CHANCE

INVESTMENT. rseries for Sale.

BARGAIN MAY BE HAD!

al Trees, Shrubbery, Roses, etc. The good order and watered by Hydrauic I leased, and the stock on the ground can

M. COLE & CO., Atlanta

## W. H. PATTERSON,

BOND AND STOCK BROKER 24 Pryor Street.

WIED. —Georgia R. R. Stocks and Bonds, Central R. R. Debentures. A. & W. Pt. R R. Stock and Debentures, State of Georgia Bonds. Atlanta City Bonds, Savannah City Bonds, Angust City Bonds. Savannah City Bonds.
Angusta City Bonds.
Atlanta Gas Light Co. Stock.
Empire Loan and Building Stock.
Pullman Southern Car Co. Stock.
SALE.—Ga. Pacific 1st Mortgage Bonds.
Ocean Steamship Co., 1st Mortgage Bonds, indorsed

#### JAMES' BANK,

OPEN 8 to 4—EXCHANGE AND BANKING pusiness; deals in stocks and bonds on commission; Accounts of merchants and individuals solicited. Savings Department—Allows increase on deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per union; collections in the city made free of charge, have turned my attention to lending money innum; collections at the state of the state of speculating in stocks.

JOHN H. JAMES.

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With Interest on Deposits. TO ENCOURAGE AND STIMULATE THE DIsposition to economize and save by our laboring population

The Gate City National Bank Has instituted a SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, and on and after the firstday of January, 1885, it will issue TIME CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT, bearing FOUR PER CENT INTEREST for any amout not less than \$5.

President Gate City National Bank.

F. S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.

### MADDOX, RUCKER & CO. BANKERS.

SOLICIT THE ACCOUNTS OF BANKS, MER-chants and individuals, and offer as liberal treatment as is consistent with sound banking. Discount approved paper, allow interest on de-posits, the rate of interest regulated by time it re-mains in bank.

#### IRWIN, GREEN & CO. SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. No. 2 Chamber of Commerce, CHICAGO.

### FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, February 10. 1865.

Market quiet and but little dong. Money comfortable at 8 per cent. New York exchange buying at par to 1/2 pre mium; selling at 1/4 premium. STATE AND CITY BONDS. | Bid. Asked

	Bid.	Asked.	R. R. Bonds con.	
	la. 68 104	106	Ga. R. 6s,1910.104	105
	a. 7, 1886101	104	Ga. R. 6s, 1922.104	106
(	a. 78, gold109	112	Cen. R. 78, 1898110	112
- (	3a. 7s. 1896123	125	C. C. & A. 1st105	108
	. C., Brown104	107	A. & C. 1st106	108
	lavannah 5s 88	90	A. & C. inc 70	75
1	tl'ta 8s, 1902,118	120	M. & A. ind 98	100
1	tl'ta 8s, 1892107	110	W. of Ala. 1st.106	108
- 1	tl'ta "s, 1904109	112	do. 2d109	112
	tl'ta,78, 1899108	110	Ga. Pac. ind 93	96
	tl'ta 68, L.D.103	104	E. T. V.& G.1st	
W	tl'ta 68, 8,B. 99	102	consol. ös 43	45
	42140 5 87	90	RAILEOAD STOC	KS.
- ₹	ugusta 78105	107	Georgia150	153
13	facon 6s 104	106	At. & Char 60	65
•	olumbus 5s 88	85	Southwest'n113	116
23	ATLANTA BANK &		S. Carolina 5	10
18	tl'ta Nat'l200		Central 74	76
Z	I'ch'ts B'k1(3	110	Central deb 1	98
F	k State Ga120	150	Aug. & Sav 116	113
G	late City Nat.100	105	A. & W. Pt 94	. 96
	RAITROAD BO		do. deb 94	96
6	a. R. 68,1897.101	104	C. C. & A 15	18

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, February 10 .- There was morning, and in the early dealings quotations in seme cases yielded a small fraction, but after a lew minuter this hesitancy gave place to a deeided buoyancy and the upward movement continued, with very slight interruptions, until o'clock. During this time an advance ranging from % to 2% per cent was established. The street was unsually free of news or rumors of any kind, but the leaders of the advance withdrew a portion of their support and a moderate reaction set in that continued until the close of the board and resulted in materially reducing the amount of previous gains, declines in the last hour from the highest prices amounting to 1/8 per cent. The net result of the day's operations is about 3/613/ per cent, excepting a few instances, where prices are a fraction lower. Sales 396,000 shares. Exchange 433. Money 1. Sub-treasury balances: oin \$180,980,000: currency \$22,129,000. Govern-

ants duli but strong; 4	122%; 88 101% bid. Btat
bono wiet	
Ala Class A 2 to 5 87	Mobile & Ohio 73
do. Class B 5s 102	N. & C 363
Ga. 661100	N. O. Pac firsts 59
Ga. 7s mortgage †102%	N. Y. Central 90
North Carolinas †30	Norfolk & W'n pra. 211
do. new 118	Northern Pac 17
do. funding 110	do. preferred 397
8. C. con. Brown 107	Pacific Mail 543
Tennessee 68 44	Reading 17
Virginia 68 38	Rich. & Allegheny, 11
Virginia consols 89	Richmond & Dan 146
	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l, 205
Chicago & N. W 94	Rock Island 1105
	St. Paul 745
Den & Rio Grande 7%	
Erie 11%	Texas Pacific 13
East Tenn. R. R 3%	Union Pacific 503
Lake Shore 63%	Union Pacific 503 Wab. St. L. & Pac 43%
L&N 25%	do. preferred 12
Momphis & Char 34	Western Union 623
#Bid 1Ex-dividend	*Offered {Asked
Similar Try art Aldered	CHOLOG CARADU

### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, February 10, 1885. New York-Cotton opened dull this morning, and during the day the tone showed a great loss of strength. Before the close, however, a reaction took place and a firm feeling was established with an upward tendency in quotations, Spots, mid-

Net receipts for three days 37,274 bales, against 75,788 bales last year; exports 42,223 bales; last year 75,810 bales; stock 861,112 bales; last year 1,024,410

of ootton futures in New	
Jebruary11.09@11 15	CLOSED.
March 11.19@	Warch 11 940
April11.25@	April11.81@11.83
Mr.y 11.30@	May11.41@11.45
June11.46@11.47	June11.51@11.52
July11.56@11.57	
Closed firm; sales 30,600	bales.

Liverpool—Futures closed steady. Spots — Up-ands 6d; Orleans 6 1-16d; sales 5,000 bales, of which 5,200 bales were American; receipts 24,000; merican 28.160.

Local—Cotton firm at quotations: Strict good middling 10 9-16c; good middling 10%; middling 0 7-16c; strict low middling 10%c; low middling 25-16c; tinges 10 3-16c; stains 9%@10%c. ollowing is our statement of receipts an its for t-oday:

Va. and Ga. Railroad

Stock on hand.

5-100 higher.

24,098

NEW YORK, February 10-The Post's cotton market report says: The market opened this morning for future delivery at 2 nts decline. At the opening call March deliver. Id at 11.12311.20, April 11.26, May 11.36; sales 1,40 des. After the opening call the market continued inactive, and at 11 a. m. prices were the same as at the opening. After a slight decline the market continued very department came over the wires and reported s tunity to infuse some life in the market, and prices were rnn up 2@4-100 above yesterday's closing figures. At the third call March sold at '11.22.

May 11.40, June 11.51. Futures closed steady 3@ By Telegraph,

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, February 10—Noon—Cotton dull and in buyers favor imiddling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6 1-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 24,000; American 23,100; uplands low middling clause February and March delivery 6 5-64; March and Aprilledivery 6 1-61; April and May delivery 6 5-64; May and June delivery 6 9-64, 68-64; June and July delivery 6 13-64; August and September 6 19 64; futures opened dull at the decline.

LIVERPOOL. February 10—2-00 n.m.—Sales of

at the decline.

LIVERPOOL. February 10-2:06 p. m.—Sales of
American 5,260 bales; uplands low middling clause
February delivery 5 61-64, sellers; February and
Marchdelivery 5 61-64, sellers; March and April delivery 6 1-64, sellers; April and May delivery 6 5-64,
sellers; May and June delivery 6 8 64, buyers; June
and July delivery 6 11-64, buyers; July and August
delivery 6 18-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 18-64, value; futures dull. Manchester,
cloth slow with easier prices. Yarn flat with very
little doing.

LIVERPOOL, February 10-5:00 p.m - Uplands low middling clause February delivery 5 61-64, buyers: February and March delivery 561-64, buyers: March and April delivery 6, buyers: April and May delivery 6 4-64, buyers: May and June delivery 6 8-64, sellers; June and July delivery 6 11-64, buyers: July and August delivery 6 15-64, sellers; August and September 618-64, value; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, February 10—Cotton inactive; sales 51 bales; middling uplands 11½; net receipts 50; gross 2.59; consolidated net receipts 11.782; exports to Great Britain 8,059; to constitue 7.50; consolidated net continue 7.50; to constitue 7.50;

GALVESTON, February 10—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 10%; net receipts 557 bales; gross 557 salet 207; stock 29,985; exports to Great Britain 1,020. 207; stock 29,935; exports to Great Britain 1,029.

NORFOLK, Februray 10—Ootton dull; middling 10 13-16; net receipts 1,096 bales; gross 1,136; stock 24,047; sales 209; exports coastwise 266.

WILMINGTON, February 10—Cotton steady; middling 1094; net receipts 109 bales; gross 109; sales none; stock 2,952; exports coastwise 594.

BAVANNAH, February 10—Ootton quiet but firm; middling 10 9-16; net receipts 1,221 bales; gross 1,221; sales 700; stock 54,455; exports coastwise 2,266.

NEW ORLEANS, February 10 - Ootton quiet; middling 16%; net receipts 5,394 bales; gross 5,459; sales 2,500; stock 806,021; exports to Great Britain MOBILE, February 10—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 394 bales; gross 457; sales 390; stock 41,325; exports coastwise 517. MEMPHIS, February 10—Cotton quiet; middlins 10 7-16; net receipts 1,669; bales; ahlpments 1,797; sales 525; stock 104,229.

AUGUSTA, February 10—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts 185 bales; shipments —; sales 452. CHARLESTON, February 10—Cotton firm and in good demand; middling 10½; net receipts 1,975 bales; gross 1,975; sales 100; stock 36,977.

### THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movemen. Grain and Produce. By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, February 16-The markets on 'change to-day were quiet. The movement in wheat was altogether local and of a speculative character, and prices were unsettled and irregular, but closed

Corn ruled quiet and prices remained steady. Oats were quiet at figures current yesterday. Provisions were moderately factive with weakness at the opening, but a firm feeling later, and closed a shade better than twenty-four hours ago In the afternoon board and on the curb wheat ruled firm, while provisions closed lower.

The English Grain Circular. LIVERPOOL, February 19-The leading weekly grain circular to-day says: The wet and stormy weather during the past week has been unfavora-ble for the condition of farmers' deliveries and marketing. The wheat trade was generally un-changed. The demand for foreign wheat was small, and holders firmly resisted a decline for spot. Futures were rather dearer. Trade in cargoes was limited, and generally at too high prices. ance. In wheat a moderate business was trans acted at late rates. In flour there was more doing at previous prices. Quite a fair business wa done, and prices turn in buyers' favor. Round orn was scarce and dear.

### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, EATLANTA, February 10, 1985. The following quotations indicate the finctua-tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest, Lowest, Closing

.... 77% 78% FORK. 77% February.........12 95 13 15 12 95 13 05 CLEAR RIB SIDES. February...... 6 50 6 60 6 50 6 573/2

Flour, Grain and Meal, ATLANTA, February 10— Market more quiet. Corn—Stocks ample for present demands. Flour—Patent process \$5.65,66.00; extra fancy \$5.00; fancy \$4.75; extra family \$4.25; superfine \$8.25,65,85.00.0; extra family \$4.25; superfine \$8.25,65,85.00.0; corn—White, car lots, bulk, 57c; do. sacked 60c; mixed, oar lots, bulk, 57c; do. sacked 55c. Corn Mest—clos bulk, 57c; do. sacked 55c. Corn Mest—clos bulk, 52c; do. sacked 43c. Rye—To distillers 90c; \$61.00; car lots. Hay—Tendiag upwards: choice timothy, small bales \$19.00 per ton; large bales \$16.00; clover, small bales, \$17.00. Wheat Bran—Large(sacks \$6c; small 88c. Gritts—\$1.65 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bulk.
BALTIMORE, February 10—Flour easy and

Bran—Largesects Soc; Small SS., Grits—\$1.65 % Dbl.

BALTMORE, February 10 — Flour easy and
dull; Howard street and western superfine \$2.76
@83.15; extra \$3.25@\$8.75; family \$4.06@\$5.00; city
mills superfine \$2.75@\$8.15; extra \$3.25@\$3.75; Rio
brands \$4.75. Wheat, southern steady; western firm
but dull; southern red \$5@\$6; amber \$6@\$8; No. 1
Marvland \$4@\$4½; No. 2 western winter red spot
\$9½@\$9½. Corn, southern scarce and firmer; western lower and dull; southern white \$7@\$7½; yellow \$2@\$58.

NEW YORK, February 10 — Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.203\$4.25; good to choice extra \$4.302\$5.75. Wheat, spot very dull but without important change; ungraded red \$44, @94; do. white 90; No. 2 red February 89% 3894. Corn., spot 1/4@1/2 lower, closing with a general reaction: ungraded 49% 351; No. 2 spot 50; February 49% 360%. Oats without important change: No. 2 30% 361%. Hops firm; common to prime 12318.

CHICAGO, February 10—Flour unchanged; good to choice spring extras \$2,00@\$3.50. Wheat firmer; closed higher: No. 2 February 77%@78%; No. 2 red \$6. Corn exceedingly quiet with prices steady; cash \$6%@37; February 36%@87. Oats very dull; No. 2 February 27.

CINCINNATI, February 10— Flour unchanged; fam fly 3.56683.90; fancy \$4.0064.25. Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter 85½-686%. Corn stronger; No. 2 mixed 42642½. Oats irregular; No. 2 mixed 32 LOUISVILLE, February 10 - Grain quiet. Wheat, longberry 57; No. 2 red 85. Corn, No. 2 white 41. Osts, No. 2 mired 88%.

ATLARTA, February 10 - Coffee—Rio 10@13%c; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 6%c; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 6%c; cranulated 7c; whitee stra 65%c. New Orleans sugars, granulated 7c; whites 6%c. Molasses and the strain of the stra

65 1-16; refined quiet; C 5; extra C 5½65 5; while extra C 5½65½; yellow 6½64½; off A 5½; modified A 6½; standard A 5½; out loaf and crusned 9½6; 5%; conlectioners A 6; powdered 6 5-1666½; graviolated 6½; cubes 6 7 16. Molasses firm: New Orleans 40652. Rice steady; domestic 4½65½; Patna 1½6½; rangoon 6½64; rangoon 6½64%.

NEW ORLEANS, February 10—Coffeesteady; Rice cand steady; common to good common 4½6½; air to fully fair 4½64½; yellow clarified 5½65½; white 5½. Molasses steady; good common to good fair 25632. Rice steady; Lbuisiana ordinary to prime 4½66.

CINCINNATI. February 10—Sugay steady: hards 

OHICAGO, February 10—Sugar easier; standard A 6%@6%; granulated 6%@6%. Provisions.

"OBICASO, February 10—Pork early receded 15@
20c but later advanced 25@30c, closing comparatively steady; cash 813.10@313.20; February \$12.90
@\$13.20. Lard steady; cash 7.00@4.63; February
7.05@7.07%, Boxed meats steady; dry salted shoulders 4.70@4.80; short ribs 6.50@6.60; short clear
6.70@6.75.

6.70@6.75.
LOUISVILLE, February 10—Provisions quiet.
Mess pork \$13.50. Bulk meats, shoulders 5; clear
ribs \$74; clear sides 6%. Bacon, shoulders 5%; clear
ribs 7%; clear sides 7%; hams, sugar-cured 10.
Lard, prime leaf 8%. GINGINNATI, February 10 — Pork firm; mess \$18.00. Lard firm; prime steam 7@7.10. Bulk meats unchanged; shoulders 5½; short ribe 5½; short ribe 7½; short rib

ST. LOUIS, February 10—Provisions firm and slow. Pora \$13 25@\$13.37% cash. Bulk meats, long clear 6%; short rib 6.60: short clear 6.85. Bacon, long clear 7%; short rib 7%; short clear 7%@7%. Lard 7. NEW YORK, February 10—Fork firm; mess spot 314.12%, Middles firm; long clear 7. Lard 2@4 points higher; western steam spot 7%; February 7 2002 33

ATLANTA, February 10—Market firm; clear rib sides 5%@7%0. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 18%c. Lard—Tierces. refined 8%c; tubs 8%c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, February 10-Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00\( \) 1.60\( \) 1.70\( \) rye, rectified, \$1.10\( \) 1.60\( \) 1.60\( \) 1.60\( \) 1.60\( \) 2.20\( \) 1.75\( \) rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50\( \) 2.20\( \) 2.00\( \) rye, rectified, \$1.26\( \) 8.15\( \) 1.25\( \) 8.15\( \) 1.50\( \) 1.80\( \) 1.76\( \) 8.20\( \) 1.50\( \) 1.80\( Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ST. LOUIS February 10-Whisky steadyat \$1.14. CHICAGO, February 10-Whisky firm at \$1.15.

ATLANTA, February 10—Apples—35.50@34.00.
Lemons—28.50@38.00 % box; Palermo \$3.00.
Oranges—\$3.22@83.50 % box. Cocoanuts—38/
@4c. Finespiles—None. Bananas—\$1.25@82.50.
Figs—16@15c. Raisins— % box \$2.75; new London \$5.75; % box \$1.75; % box \$0c. Currants—7%@8c. Cranberrice—50c % gal; \$14.00 % bbl.
California Pears—\$5.00 % box. Circon—25@40c.
Almonds—20. Pecars—12. Brasils—10 Filberis—15@16c, Walmuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Scarce and in good demand: rough dried peaches 4%@50c; pealed peaches 6@10c; rough dried apples 8@4c; good demand; evavorated 7@10c, owing to quality. Fesnuts—Firm; Tennesses 6c; North Carolina 6c; Virginia 6%; roasted 1%0 % b extra. Cider—Apfle, barrels \$7.60; % barrels \$4.50. Fruits and Confectioneries.

WILMINGTON, February 10—Turpentine steady 27; rowin firm; strained 97%; good strained \$1.00; ar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady; hards 1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. BAYANNAH, February 10—Turpentine steady at 271/2; salees 350 barrels; rosin dull at \$1.05@\$1.15;

CHARLESTON, February 10—Turpentine quiet at 27%; rosin quiet; strained \$1.00; good strained \$1.05.1 NEW YORK, February 10-Rosin dull at 11,25@

Country Produce, Ountry Froduce,
ATLANTA, February 19 - Eggs, 20c, Eniter
-Strictly choice Jersey 30c; strictly choice Tennessee 20c; other grades 12% 38c. Poultry - Young chickens 18@2.c; hens 27@30c; cocks 20c; ducks 20@22c; live turkeys 10@11c # B. Dressed Poultry-Chickens 12% 318%; turkeys 15@16. Irish Potatocs—Choice eastern and western 32.25 38 250 % barrel. Sweet Poistocs—S5@90c. Honey—Strained 9@12% c; in the comb 18@15c. Onious—Choice eastern 35 50 683.75 Uabbage—2% 33c. Choice—Skims 11.

Hardware, Hardware,
ATLANTA, February 10—Market sleady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule aboes \$5.00; norse-shoepails 12% \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00, Trace-chains 39.9 70. Ames' shovels \$9.50 Spades \$9.50 \$318.00. Axes \$7.00@10.00 % dos. Cotton cards \$4.00@35.00. Wel; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede Iron 501 rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Cast-steel 150-Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$0.0; binsting \$2.72, Bar-lead 70; shot \$1.85.

Miscellaneous ATLANTA, February 10-Leather-Market steady h a good trade reported: U. L. 24 225; P. D. 24c; best 25@28c; whiteoak sols 49c; harness ther 30@38c; black upper 35@40c. ATLANTA, February 10—Bagging -1% De 106 0%c; 1% De 10% 210%c. Iron ties—Arrow \$1,400

Live Stock. ATLANTA, Tebruary 10-Mules strong and firm with demand active. Plug horses in good request; harness horses dull with no demand and few offering. We quote: Horses, plug, round lots, \$90@\$125. Mules, car lots, \$120@\$150, owing to grade. CINCINNATI, February 10-Hogs active and firm; cen mon and light \$3.75.294 80; pasking and bytchere \$4.50.235.25

SMITH'S Extract of May Flower

FOR WOMEN.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARY'S office, February 4, 1885. Ida Gray has applied for exemption of personality and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a, m. on the 26th day of February, 1885, at my office.

W. L. CALHOUN,

**Manhood Restored** causing Premature Docsy, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has consoled the first pile means of self-cure, which he will send FRRE to his fellow-sufferors, Address, J.H.REEVES, & Ohas fellow-sufferors, Address, Address, J.H.REEVES, & Ohas fellow-sufferors, Address, Address, Address, Address, Address, J.H.REEVES, & Ohas fellow-sufferors, Address, Addr

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Cotton Mill For Sale or nent.

The cotton Mill Known as the baton Rouge Yarn Co., situated in the Louisiana state penitentiary at Baton Rouge. It contains 200 looms, and all machinery necessary to operate same, also all machinery complete necessary to run it as a yarn mill. It is run by a Harris Corliss engine, latest improved. consumes about 30 boxes cool in a twelve hour run. The building is a large three story brick, well ventilated. Can get plenty of labor here, skilled in the manufacture of yarn the mill was run only a short while ago as a yarn mill, and produced from 20,000 to 25,000 pounds per week. Can be bought or rented on the most reasonable terms. Apply to T. L. AIREY & CO., New Orleans, La., Or WM. GARIG. Cotton Mill For Sale or Rent.

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Gate City Bank Building, charges the usual fee
of 5 per cent for his professional services. Those
considering this charge excessive can find a numper of cheap architects in the city.

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Office: Corner of Wall and Peachtree Streets, No.

J. L. LAWTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
No. 24 CAPITOL BUILDING, Atlanta, Ga.
Correspondence solicited.

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Attorney at Law. Y. ATKINSON,
Attorney at Law,
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A. R. Wright. Max Myerhardt. Seaborn Wright
WRIGHT, MYERHARDT & WEIGHT,
Attorneys at Law,
Rome, Georgia.

Collections a Specialty.

### FAY & EICHBERG ARCHITECTS.

19 SOUTH BROAD STREET, ATLANTA. GA.

JNO. PFEFFER & CO.



Artesian Wells.

Oil, Gas and Water Works Contractors. ALL DESCRIPTION OF TUBE WELLS MADE Deep Wells a Specialty. No. 15 Public Landing. CINCINNATI, 0

### A. P. TRIPOD

13 Broad street,

ARTISTS' AND PAINTERS' Materials.

FRENCH AND AMERICAN Window and Looking GLASS.

LUBRICATING OILS. Portland Cement, Plaster, etc.

Averill Mixed Paints, SILICATE PAINT CO.'S Productions



Full line of Shafting and Pulleys at bottom prices. Agents for the Boston Blowers, Steam Pumps of all grades. Engineers' Supplies.

JELLICO COAL. THE MAIN

Jellico Mt. Coal Co., NEAR JELLICO, TENN., IS NOW OPEN AND ready for business. They are prepared to supply any quantity of this splendld coal for domestic and stram purposes. The analysis shows that this coal is equal if not superior to any found in the Jellico range. Orders from dealers and manufacturers solicited. Postoffice address, MAIN JELLICO MT. COAL CO. Kensee, Whitley Co., Ky. GEO. W. DENNISON.

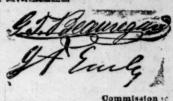
GEO. W. DENNISON, Late of Atlanta, Secretary and Treasurer.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000.

Tickets Only 85. Shares in Proporti

Louisiana State Lottery Com'v

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annua Drawings of the Louisians State Lottery Company and in person manage and control the Drawing themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty fairness and good faith toward all parties and we authorise the Company to use this certificate with fac-similes of our signatures attached their advertisements."



By an overwhelming popular vote its tranchise was made a part of the present State Constitution, adopted December 2d, A. D. 1879.

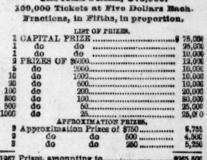
The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

Its Grand Single Number Brawings take place Monthly.

Its Grand Single Number Frawings has placemonthy.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A FORTURE, THIRD GRAND DRAWING, CLASS C, IN THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NEW ORLEANS, TUESDAY, March 10, 1885-178th Monthly Drawing.

OAPITAL PRIZE, 575,000.

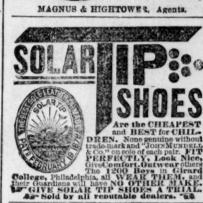


Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the company in New Orleans. For further information write clearly, giving full address. FORTAL NOTES, Express Money Orders or New York Exchange in ordinary letter. Currency by or express(all sums of five dollars and upwards by express at our expense) to [M. A. DAUFHIN, New Orleans, Law.

Registered lotters to
EEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,
New Orleans, La. 3 Louisiana State Lottery

Dave C Johnston, Covington, Ky. Amounts of \$5.00 and over, by Express at my





TO THE PUBLIC.

HERREBY CONSENT AND AGREE THAT MY wife, Sarah J. Purtell, may become a free trader as she has been one for the past ten years with my consent, and her acquisitions are hers of right, and she has a perfect right to invest them as she pleases and do what she choose with them without my consent or approval, and such right has existed for more than ten years last past. This January 22, 1885.

E. C. PURTELL.

### ValuableCotton Machin'ry FOR SALE At Public Auction.

A LL THE MACHINERY LOCATED IN MILL No. 1 belonging to the Camperdown Mills, of Greenville, S. C., all of which is nearly new and in perfect running order. Sale positive without re-serve, as follows: erve, as follows:
One Buckeye Automatic Cut-off Engine, 16x32
'ylinder, 125 Horse Power.
Two Hodge Boilers 60 inches in diameter, 17 feet long, 60 24 Inch Fines.
One No. 2 Dean Boiler Feed Pump.
One 2 Beater Opener Lapper, Kitsen's.
One 1 Beater Finisher Lapper, Kitsen's.
56 36 Inch Lowell Machine Shop.
Wellmann Striper Cards with Railway Troughs,

complete.
One Lowell Machine Shop Ladd Top Grinder.
Two Hardy Cylinder Grinders.
Eight Lowell Machine Shops Railway Heads

One Lowell Machine Shop Ladd Top Grinder.
Two Hardy Cylinder Grinders.
Eight Lowell Machine Drawing Frames, four deliveries each, with stop motiou.
Two Slubbing Frames, 36 spindles each.
Four Roveing Frames, 52 spindles each.
Four Roveing Frames, 52 spindles each.
Two Lowell Machine Shop Warpers.
Fighteen Spinning Frames, 144 spindles each.
Two Lowell Machine Shop Warpers.
Five Lowell Machine Shop Spoolers, 80 spindles each—four inch bobbin, six inch traverse.
One Hopedale Spooler, 80 spindles; 4 inch bob
bin, 6 inch traverse.
Five Lowell Machine Shop Warpers with Warmsley stop motiou.
One Avery Doubling Machine, Unsworth pattern: 60 spindles; will double 2 to 6 ply.
Eight Lowell Machine Shop Twisters 86 spindles
each: 3 inch Rings 6 inch Traverse, Twisters arranged for wet and dry twisting.
Seven Reels with barrels, 56, 72 and 90 inch.
Three Hopedale Twisters 144 spindles each; 2½
inch Rings, 6 inch Traverse, 400 inch.
Three Hopedale Twisters 144 spindles each; 2½
inch Rings, 6 inch Traverse, 90 inch.
Three Hopedale Twisters 144 spindles each; 2½
inch Rings, 6 inch Traverse, 400 inch.
Three Hopedale Twisters 144 spindles each; 2½
inch Rings, 6 inch Traverse, 400 inch.
Three Hopedale Twisters 144 spindles each; 2½
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inch Rings, 6 inch Traverse, 400 inch.
Three Hopedale Twisters, 145 spindles each; 2½
inch Rings, 6 inch Traverse, 400 inch.
Three Hopedale Twisters, 145 spindles each; 2½
inch Rings, 160 inch.
Three Hopedale Twisters, 145 spindles
each; 3 track Rings
each; 3 track Rings
each; 3 track Rings

vorable terms.
This is an excellent opportunity for any one who wishes to engage in the cotton manufacturing business, Greenville being one of the heatthiest localities, and one of the best cotton market in the

South.

The Machinery may be seen upon the premises at any time previous to or on day of sale. Any further information may be obtained from JULIUS C. SMITH, Auctioneer, or JOHN A. SANFORD,

Superintendent, Greenville, S. C.

Central, Southwestern & Mont-

gomery & Eufaula Railroads

All trains of this system are run by Central as (90th Meridian time.)

NAND AFTER SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1884, PASSenger trains on these roads will run as follows: C. R. R.—Main Line
Savannah and Atlanta Div-isions.

No. 15† No. 53\* No. 10
Acc. Pass'ger. Pass'ger.

...Lv 3 55 am 2 30 am 7 80 am 5 50 am

Griffin.

. W.& M. & E. RY -MAIN LINE.

Fort Valley .....Lv

BUS MAIN LINE.

UPSON CCUNTY Pas'enger Pas'enger RAILROAD. No. 34.† No. 36.†

Barnesville ......Ar 9 15 am 5 00 pm Thomaston ......Ly 8 00 am 3 45 pm

8. W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2.\* No. 10.\*

MAIN LINE Pas'enger Acc.

S.W. R.R.—ALBANY No. 4° No. 23° No. 36° LINE. Pas'enger Pas'enger Pas'enger

Albany. Lv 5 to 12.

S. W. R. R.—PERRY No. 22† No. 24†
BRANCH. Pss'enger Pas'enger

Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 30 am Perry.....Lv 3 25 pm 5 45 am

8.W.R.R.—BLAK'LY No. 30† EXTENSION. Pas'enger

Albany......Ar 11 30 am Blakely......Lv 6 15 am

S. W. R.—FORT No. 32† GAINES BRANCH, Pass'ger.

EUFAULA &CLAY- No. 84† TON RAILROAD Pass'ger.

Eufaula......Ar 9 27 am Clayton......Lv 8 00 am

S. W. RR.-COLUM-BUS MAINE LINE. Pass'ger Acc.

Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains at follows: Between Savannah and Augusta, trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Macontrains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Macontrains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 53 and 54.

Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta, Albany and Waycross.

Wayeross.

Trains marked thus \* run daily; trains marked
thus † run daily except Sunday; trains marked
thus † run daily except Monday.

Tickets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths on sale at the Union Depot 30 minutes prior to the leaving of all trains.

leaving of all trains.

WILLIAM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt., Savannah.
T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. R. Maccu.
W. F. SHELLMAN, Traific M'g'r., Savannah.
G. A. WHITEHRAD, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
R. SCHMIDT. Agent. Atlanta.

NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD OF GRORGIA

On and after Oct. 12th, 1884, trains on this

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

will run as follows: Time given here is 90 meridien, Atlants di time.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No. 51.	No. 52.
Leave Athens, 90 meridian.	5:00 p m	6:50 am
Arrive at Lula.	6:30 p m	8:54 am
Arrive at Atlanta.	10:30 p m	12:00 am
Arrive at Tallulah Falls.	12:56 am	
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.	No. 50.	No. 52.

BUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

No. 51. | No. 58.

S., G. & N. A. No. 1† RAILEOAD. Pas'enge

Griffin..... Newnan.... Carrollton.

Fort Valley....

susit for divorce against her Bennett. She alleges cruel to Mr. Jesse P. Dean was quite night. His friends and his about abandoned hope of his Mr. A. C. Briscoe has organ in short hand writing, but it p to join will confer with him ; too late to join.

5 40 pm 7 02 pm No. 5.\* Pass'ger

PO'READ UP.

No. 52\* No. 54\* No. 167 Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc.

Pure Jersey Milk and But ceats per gallon; butter 40 ce Send your orders to "Hilldsle phone 22. Five calls. Mr. Moses Lipes, the contrac seriously bitten by a dog a few his residence on Calhoun stree rapidly and is thought to be ou No. L.

The members of West End M are requested to attend the pray night in the town hall to de style of chair to be used in the An alarm of fire was rung in bex 24, located at the corner Cone streets. It was caused by a foul chinney in Mr. Parker Church street.

ATLANTA AFE

THE DOINGS OF THE

Happenings Here and There—In t Capitel, Around the Station Hou Sireets—Minor News Notes Ca the Sidewalk—Gensip in the

Mr. G. P. Thornton is very i

The general council will con-

The infant child of Mr. an

'The "washing" which was days ago from Mrs. Baxter's he tree street, has been returned.

T. D. Oliver has withdrawn

Mrs. Margaret A. Bennett

the ordinary's office in Burke L. Brinson has been commissi

dence on Smith street.

Attention is directed to the ment of the Northern Assura which appears in another colum Brothers represent this comps Read the statement.

The Gate City National bank to fill every office in it buildin will secure tenants. With pass and steam heat, they are the most desirable offices in the cit Frank Moore, a colored train Georgia road, had his left hand yesterday in the yard while Dr. W. E. Parks rendered the n tion. Two fingers were amp Cards are out announcing marriage of Mr. Horace Brad nie Sage, daughter of Mrs. M marriage will occur at St. P. church to-morrow afternoon

Two policec ommissioners the first meeting of the gen March. The terms of Mr. H Goldsmith expire next month is for the purpose of filling the of the model trains in the state of the best equipped. The train schedule time that parties altheir clocks by it. Captain He of the very best conductors in Trinity church—All the conted to attend the prayer service at 7 p. m. The topic will be est. The singing, led by Miss Krutch every Wednesday ever beet, and the services profitaling.

Yesterday a horse attached to longing to Mr. E. C. White. who city limits on the McDonough roawith a buggy on Capital avenue. has in the buggy at the time the rupened and was badly bruised up, became frightened at the rock cruwas being worked on the even

was being worked on the a away. The buggy was badly t Some time since THE CONSTR ed the notice of the marriage of Graham, of Rockdale county. of the name to that of Miss Bol Milton county, lead many to t latter young lady was spoken Miss Graham, the daughter of Graham, and grand-daughter Jackson Graham, of Milton co tending Wesleyan female coll

THE CASE WOULD N George Hays, the Negro W Miss Richardson, Released

In the police court yeste George Hays, the dray driver Miss Richardson in Houston raigned for trial. He was cha less driving and Mr. Alex. Smi

less driving and Mr. Alex. Smi his attorney.

The evidence deposed by Mr. Mr. Verner showed that Hays sponsible for the accident. To these gentlemen even went a case that Hays stempted to wher impending danger before si down. Mr. Verner, for whom working, stated that the negro reliable and careful. He also horse which was driven upon new horse from the country, ways. Hays's statement was as printed in yesterday's Coss corder Anderson dismissed the Hays.

MONTHLY ENERGISES A

An Interesting Occasion at Night—A Special Progr A fair audience was present meeting of the Young Men's Cl meeting of the Young Men's Ch tion last night and listened atte-exercises. General Secretary sented an encouraging report of of the work. Thirty-five ap-membership have been recei-study and training for Christia ganized, a series of weekly le-tertainment is being arranged if other lines of new work are bein Railroad Secretary Bosard proport for that department. The is increasing and the interest a road men is growing. These r

road men is growing. These lowed by one from the devotio stating plans for work and unmembers their co-operation in After the business meeting the gramme was rendered: Recitation......

(b.) Acrobatic Exercises...

Folo-The Trundle lied.
Reading-"Mark Twain's Mormon Lecture.
The exercises of the gymna serve special notice as they si upon those who are tellowing work in this department. If Mrs. Slade was particularly fit of a well trained and flexible cises of a similar character will month in connection with the ing.

IF IT WAS POSSIBLE TO GO without once taking a Cold, n nor, and not a few of the mor life would be avoided. But a hope for so happy an exempti remember that Dr. Jayne's E aure curative for Coughs and and Bronchitis.

Big Auction Sale of

### Southwestern & Mont-

ery & Eufaula Railroads

I this system are run by Central or BAYANNAH, GA., Dec. 21, 1884. FTER SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1884. PAS-ains on these roads will run as follows: BEAD DOWN.

n Line
1 At1 Acc. | No. 53\* | No. 51\*
Pass'ger. | Pass'ger. Lv 5 40 pm 8 45 pm 10 00 am Ar 7 27 pm 10 28 pm 11 56 am 11 34 pm 1 26 pm 146 pm 1 25 pm 147 am 1 25 pm 147 am 1 25 pm Ar No. 1\* 2 59 am 5 22 pm Lv 8 20 am 3 57 am 7 20 pa Ar 10 40 am 5 30 am 9 38 pm Ar 10 40 am 6 05 am 9 45 pm Ar 10 40 am 6 05 am 9 45 pm Ar 10 40 am 6 05 am 9 45 pm Ar 10 40 am 6 05 am 9 45 pm Ar 10 40 am 6 05 am 9 45 pm Ar 10 40 am 6 05 am 9 45 pm

5 40 pm 10 30 am 6 55 pm 11 45 am No. 9. No. 1. Pas'enge | Lv | 7 50 am | 8 55 am | 11 11 am | 2 04 pm | Ar | 2 04 pm | 3 16 pm | 3 16 pm | 3 16 pm | 1 1 1 2 2 0 pm | 2 04 pm | 3 16 pm | 3 10 p

Ar 12 21 pm 8 12 pm 10 20 pm Ar 12 20 pm 4 15 pm 11 15 pm No. 23† No. 21† Pas'enger Pas'enger No. 31† Pass'gor.

2 25 pm 3 48 pm No. 33† Pass'ger. No. 19. No. 5. Acc. Pass'ger POREAD UP. No. 52\* No. 54° No. 16† Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc.

Ar 3 80 pm 6 30 am 8 05 am

Lv 1 52 pm 4 59 am

Lv 1 2 40 pm 3 56 am

Ar 12 15 pm 8 46 am

Ar 10 12 am 1 49 am

Ar 8 51 am 12 40 am

Ar 8 567 am 10 17 pm 5 12 pm

Lv 8 05 3 m 12 00 ngt Pass ger.

Lv 5 67 am 10 17 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 67 am 10 17 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 57 am 10 17 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 57 am 8 10 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 57 am 8 10 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 57 am 8 10 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 57 am 8 10 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 57 am 8 10 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 57 am 10 17 pm 5 12 pm

Ar 5 67 am 8 10 pm 2 50 pm ugusta No. 18\* No. 20\* No. 22†
h. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Acc. ....Ar 12 00 pm 12 30 am 10 14 pm ....Lv 9 45 am 9 00 pm 6 20 pm

OAD. Pas'enger Pas'enger No. 34.† No. 36.† ...Ar 9 15 am 5 00 pm

M. & E. RY. No. 2.\* No. 10.\* N LINE Pas'enger Acc.

| Ar | 7 52 am | | 6 88 am | Lv | 4 25 am | | 10 45 am | 2 45 pm | Lv | 8 40 am | 10 45 am | 2 50 pm | RANCH. No. 22† No. 24† Pas'enger

ley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 30 am Lv 8 25 pm 5 45 am BLAK'LY No. 30† ENSION. Pas'enger .....Ar 11 80 am R.—FORT No. 32† BRANCH, Pass'ger. LA &CLAY- No. 84† RAILROAD Pass'ger. ....Ar 9 27 am R.-COLUM-No. 6.\* No. 20 AINE LINE. Pass'ger Acc.

liey .....Ar 5 42 pm 6 00 am 1ley .....Ar 4 25 pm 3 39 am 1008 ......Lv 1 00 pm 9 53 pm gant local Sleeping Cars on night trains as Between Savannah and Augusta, trains and 54; between Savannah and Macou-cos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Macou-tresins Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and

ins marked thus \* run daily; trains marked un daily except Sunday; trains marked un daily except Monday. tets for all points and Sleeping Car Berths at the Union Depot 80 minutes prior to the of all trains.

AM ROGERS, Gen'l Supt., Savannah.

T. D. KLINE, Sup't S. W. R. R. Macon.

HELLMAN, Traffic M'g'r., Savannah.

G. A. WHITEHEAD, Gen'l Pass. Agent,

R. SCHMIDT. Agent, Atlanta.

HEASTERN RAILROAD OF GRORGIA

BUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, ATHENS, GA., October 12th, 1884. d after Oct. 12th, 1884, trains on this road

No. 51. | No. 58. at Lula..... No. 50. | No. 52.

Big Auction Sale of Horses.

### ATLANTA AFFAIRS.

THE DOINGS OF THE BUSY CITY

Happenings Here and There—In the Courts, at the Capitol, Around the Station Rouse and on the Streets—Minor News Notes Canght uplon: the Sidewalk—Gezsio in the Gutters.

Mr. G. P. Thornton is very ill at his residence on Smith street. The general council will convene in regular session next Monday afternoon.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. leward died yesterday afternoon at their resdence on Pittman.
The "washing" which was taken several days ago from Mrs. Baxter's home, 212 Peachire street, has been returned.

T. D. Oliver has withdrawn the contest for he ordinary's office in Burke county and Ed

Mrs. Margaret A. Bennett has entered a susit for divorce against her husband, Louis Bennett. She alleges cruel treatment. Mr. Jesse P. Dean was quite low again last night. His friends and his physicians have about abandoned hope of his recovery.

Mr. A. C. Briscoe has organized his classes a short hand writing; but if parties who wish b join will confer with him at once, it is not too late to join.

Pure Jersey Milk and Butter Milk, 40 eents per gallon; butter 40 cents per pound. Send your orders to "Hilldale farm." Tele-phone 22. Five calls.

Mr. Moses Lipes, the contractor who was so seriously bitten by a dog a few nights since at his residence on Calhoun street, is improving rapidly and is thought to be out of danger. The members of West End Methodist church

re requested to attend the prayer meeting to-ight in the town hall to decide upon the ivle of chair to be used in the new church. An alarm of fire was rung in last night from bex 24, located at the corner of Poplar and tone streets. It was caused by the burning of a foul chimney in Mr. Parker's residence on Church street.

Attention is directed to the annual statement of the Northern Assurance company, which appears in another column. Thompson Brothers represent this company in this city. Read the statement.

The Gate City National bank has determined to fill every office in its building if low rents will secure tenants. With passenger elevator and steam heat, they are the cheapest and most desirable offices in the city.

Frank Moore, a colored train hand on the Georgia road, had his left hand badly crushed yesterday in the yard while coupling cars. Dr. W. B. Parks rendered the necessary atten-Two fingers were amputated.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. Horace Bradley to Miss Fannic Sage, daughter of Mrs. M. R. Sage. The marriage will occur at St. Philip's Episcopal church to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Two polices ommissioners are to be elected at the first meeting of the general council in larch. The terms of Mr. Hancock and Dr.

oldsmith expire next month, and the election for the purpose of filling these vacancies. The fast train on the Georgia railroad is one of the model trains in the south, and one of the best equipped. The train is so prompt on schedule time that parties along the line set their clocks by it. Captain Harry Hill is one of the very best conductors in the south.

Trinity church—All the congregation invi-ted to attend the prayer service this evening st 7 p. m. The topic will be of great inter-est. The singing, led by Miss Stiff and Prof. Krutch every Wednesday evening, is the very beet, and the services profitable and edity-

Yesterday a horse attached to a wagon belonging to Mr. E. C. White, who lives near the city limits on the McDonough road, ran away with a buggy on Capital avenue. Mrs. White yas in the buggy at the tims the runaway happened and was badly bruised up. The horse became frightened at the rock crusher which was being worked on the avenue and ran away. The buggy was badly torn up.

Some time since THE CONSTITUTION publish-ed the notice of the marriage of Miss Robinette Graham, of Rockdale county. The similarity of the name to that of Miss Bobbie Graham, of ton county, lead many to think that latter young lady was spoken of. The latter Miss Graham, the daughter of the late Robert Graham, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ackson Graham, of Milton county, is now attending Wesleyan female college.

### THE CASE WOULD NOT HOLD.

the Neero Who Ran Over Miss Richardson, Released Yesterday. In the police court yesterday morning George Hays, the dray driver who ran over Miss Richardson in Houston street, was arraigned for trial. He was charged with care-

driving and Mr. Alex. Smith appeared as

less driving and Mr. Alex. Smith appeared as his attorney.

The evidence deposed by Mr. Carlton and Mr. Verner showed that Hays was hardly responsible for the accident. The testimony of these gentlemen even went so far as to indicate that Hays attempted to warn the lady of her impending danger before she was knocked down. Mr. Verner, for whom the negro was working, sisted that the negro dray driver was reliable and careful. He also said that the here which was driven upon that day was a new horse from the country, naused to city new horse from the country, naused to city ways. Hays's statement was about the same as printed in yesterday's Constitution. Recerder Anderson dismissed the case against Hays.

#### MONTHLY EXERCISES AT Y.M.C. A. An Interesting Occasion at the Hall Last

Night-A Special Programme. A fair audience was present at the monthly meeting of the Young Men's Christian association last night and listened attentively to the tion last night and listened attentively to the exercises. General Secretary Helmer presented an encouraging report of the condition of the work. Thirty-five applications for membership have been received, a Bible study and training for Christian workers organized, a series of weekly lectures and entertainment is being arranged for, and various other lines of new work are being projected. Railroad Secretary Bosard presented the report for that department. The new business is increasing and the interest among the railroad men is growing. These reports were folroad men is growing. These reports were followed by one from the devotional committee stating plans for work and urging upon the members their co-operation in this direction. After the business meeting the following pro-

gramme was rendered: Mr. J. L. Ayers.
Mrs. Slade.
Miss Minnie Quinn. 

Professor Courtney,
Arnold Broyles,
Clyde Haynes,
L. W. Coffin,
P. D. Youngblood.
Mrs. Slade (b.) Acrobatic Exercises .....

IF IT WAS POSSIBLE TO GO THROUGH LIFE without once taking a Cold, many of the miler, and not a few of the more serious ills of life would be avoided. But since it is idle to here would be avoided. But since it is late to hope for so happy an examption, it is well to remember that Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is a sure curative for Coughs and Colds, Asthms, and Bronchitis.

xington Combination Sale company will hold in great sale of High-bred Trotters, Roadsters diers, Stallions, Brood Marcs, Cadereloped ingsters, Jacks and Jennets, at Lexington, Ky., waay 17 and 18, 1878.

#### SWINDLING IGNORANT NEGROES. A Man Who is Selling Letters Claimed to

Be From the Saviour. An able and unscrupulous citizen has been circulating among the colored population, lately, selling what purports to be copies of "a letter written by our Saviour, Jesus Christ."

The letter is plainly printed, and is accom-

The letter is plainly printed, and is accompanied by a statement, as follows:

Copy of a letter written by our Saviour Jesus Christ, found eighteen miles from leonium sixty-five years after our blessed Saviour's crucifixion transmitted from the holy city by a converted Jew, faithfully translated from its original Hebrew copy in the possession of the Lady Cuba's family in Mesopotamia. This letter was written by Jesus Christ, and found under a great stone, both round and large, at the foot of the cross, eighteen miles from Icculum, near a village called Mesopotamica. Upon the stone was written or engraved: "Blessed is he that turneth me over." People that saw it prayed to God earnestly, and desired that He would make known to them the meaning of this writing that they might not attempt in value turn it over. In the meantance a little child turned it over without any help, to the joy of all that slood by." After that announcement appears the letter,

which is made up of commandments against "superfluities of costly apparel," working on Sundays, etc., and advising other and very highly proper things to be done.

The man who sells the letter incorporates this paragraph: the man who sens the letter incorporates this paragraph:

"And whosoever shall have a copy of this letter written with my own hands, and keep it in their house, nothing shall hurt them—neither pestilence, lightning or thunder, shall do them any hurt, and if a wuman be with child and in labor, and a copy of this letter is about her, and she firmly puts her trust in mé, she shall safely be delivered of her birth.

A large number of the letters have been sold at prices ranging from ten cents up, the usual price being \$2. The colored people, the women especially, carry them about in their pockets, and put great faith in them, not doubting their genuineness. The trick has

#### WILKINS, POST & CO.'S ASSIGNMENT. Judge Hammond Rejects the Application

Judge Hammond Rejects the Application for a Receiver.

Yesterdsy in chambers Judge Hammond heard the case of the Knoxville Iron company sgainst Wilkins, Post & Co., as insolvent traders and manufacturers. It will be remembered that the firm assigned and afterward an application for a receiver was made by the Knoxville Iron company. It was alleged that an assignment was made after the bill for a receiver was filed. The assignment was made on Janury 24th and the bill was filed on the 23d and sanctioned by Judge Hutchins on the 24th. Wilkins, Post & Co. claimed that they were not insolvent, Affidavits were presented to show the value of their property. Colonel George W. Adair said the plant, real estate, etc., was worth \$50,000. Mr. J. C. Peck put it at \$40,000. Mr. W. H. Hatchett at \$40,000, and Mr. W. R. Tuttle \$40,000. Mr. Harry Krouse put the real estate alone at \$40,000. Mr. O. A. Smith put it at \$45,000. Mr. C. A. Smith put it at \$45,000. Mr. T. Elias Haiman put the tools, building, grounds, etc., at \$61,304.50. at \$45,000. Mr. Emas Haman put the tools, building, grounds, etc., at \$61,304.50.

Upon hearing the case Judge Hammond said the insolvency was not sufficiently proven and that the filing of the bill before its senction by the court was not such filing as the law requires in cases as to bills of tais sort. He therefore denied the injunction on departer. The case will go up. Candler. murrer. The case will go up. Candler, Thomson & Candler represent the complain-sints, Jackson & Kingrepresent the defendants and R. H. Clark represents the assignees. Julius L. Brown and Levi Post are the as-

#### ABOUT POLICE BEADQUARTERS. The Georgia Spice Mill Entered by a Burglar

Monday Night-What Was Taken. Some time between midnight Monday night and Tuesday morning a thief entered the Georgia spice mill, on Peachtree street, and stole about fifty dollars in money and a quantity of spices, teas, etc. The thief entered the store when no one was present to protect the property, and cerried away the goods by secreting them under his clothing. The exact value of what the thief cerried away is unknown, but it is thought to be about seventy-five or a hundred

dollars.

Early yesterday morning Mr. T. G. Forrbs, who resides near the lee factory in West End, repaired to police headquarters and reported the fact that his residence had been broken into on Saturday night and that about \$150 worth of clothing and wearing appeared had been stolen. A description of the percl had been stolen. A description of the missing articles was left at police headquarters and competent detectives have been detailed to investigate the matter.

Blind Tom.

The strangely gifted boy, "Blind Tom," a profound psychological wonder, has so repeatedly our citizens that an extended notice of him is unnecessary. In fact, anything like a critical notice annot be written. Born a slave, deprived before birth of the power of vision, endowed with faculbirth of the power of vision, endowed with faculties that hover between intelligence and non-responsibility, he is yet a musical infacle, one that scientific men have been and are unable to explain. The simplest melody drops as readily and easily from the piano under the touch of his fingers, and the most difficult harmony. No piece is osimple, none so complex, but that Tom, easily rattles it off—how he accomplishes it, what his methods, he nor no one else can explan. That his musical entertainments are eminently satisfactory cannot be overfifted. cannot be questioned.

Tom will appear at DeGive's opere house this afternoon at matinee and again to night, and all who can should avail themselves of the opportu-

"Peek-a-Boo" Scanlan. Friday night the most popular of all Irish come dians, W. J. Scanlan, will begin an engagement of two nights and one matines at the opera house. Atlanta remembers with pleasure the merry, musical Irishman, who charmed them with his graceful acting and sweet voice last season, and his houses will, as they deserve to be, among the largest of the season. He will sing ten of his own

houses will, as they deserve to be, among the largest of the season. He will sing ten of his own songs during each performance, and among them will be "Peek-a-Boo," "The Rose," "What's in a Kiss," and others. The following is clipped from the Cincinnati Commercial:

A prety feature of the "Beautiful Rose" song sung by the fine young comedian, W. J. Scanlan, is that during the singing the flower carried by the singer is thrown to some one in the audience. Buring his engagement last week in Cincinnati, at Havlin's theater, the comedian threw the rose, by accident, into the lap of a pretty little lady who occupied a box, and who happened to be the charming Minnie Palmer. The vast audience, cacthing a glimpse of "My Sweetheart" at once joined in the spirit of the minstrel and tumultuous applause greeted both Miss Palmer and Mr. Scanlan, who was compelled to sing the song not less than five times in succession. In Helooke, Mass, the Marechal Noil rose dropped into the hands of a pretty helress, the daughter of a prominent druggist of that city, and next eay she sent the minstrel a beautiful red sash, to which was attached a heart of diamonds. Upon the gold plate of the pin was engraved the and next cay she sent the min services sash, to which was attached a heart of diamonds upon the gold plate of the pin was engraved the words, "Your greatest charm is simplicity."

MR. I. M. WATSON, of Douglasville, is in the

ME. AND MRS. W. A. CAMP will leave the city on the 14th on a week's trip to New Orleans exposition.

GENERAL CLEMENT A. EVANS, of Augusta, is in the city, the guest of Mr. J. C. Courtney, 52 Houston street. MISS ELLIE PECK, 766 Ellis street, who has been spending several weeks visiting relatives and

friends in Macon, returned home Saturday. LIEUTENANT W. W. FORSYTH left yesterday afternoon to attend the military ball in Macon. He will be the guest of Mr. Hugh McLean while in

A PARTY, consisting of Mrs. W. J. Blount, of Richmond, Virginia, Mrs. Audouim and Misses Hattie McLean and Nela Dure, of Macon, Georgia, passed through the city yesterday en route to the

New Orleans exposition, MR. EUGENE PITOU, a prominent member of the New York produce exchange, reached the city yesterday and is a guest at the Kimball. Mr. Pitou is on a short vacation for the benefit of his health, and is in the south for the first time in twenty years and is aurprised at the progress and growth of this section. He has just returned from New Orleans and expresses an opinion that it is the grandest show the earth has ever with exact and a big thing for the south. He will remain in Atlanta during the week.

### A TALK ON EGYPT.

A CONSTITUTION MAN AND COL-ONEL THEODORE C. CONE.

An Interesting Interview on the Land of the False
Prophet—The Cause of the War—What it Will
illend to—Strange Institutions of the Mohammedans—The Bee Dance, Etc.

Colonel Theodore C. Co ne, whose lectures have created such a sensation among Atlantians, spent quite an amount of time in Egypt while traveling for business and pleasure in the old world. In Egypt he represented as counsel the rich oriental bankers, Kendenecco Bros., in a great cause they had against the Egyptian government. Colonel Cone has many interesting things to say of the present seat of war between England and the follower's of El Mahdi. In conversation with a Constitution reporter yesterday, he said:

"As you know, El Mahdi claims to be a prophet and has an army of followers who are religious fanatics. There are, I believe, sixty thousand of his soldiers, and they hold what territory they can by the power of the sword. He is of course regarded as the enemy of the government, and it is the interest of the khedive to put him down. The English are the allies of the Egyptian government, and hence they are doing the fighting. The prophet has come upon the scene since I left, but I understand he is a very wise man and a very profound philosopher. He is said to be one of the most acute judges and students of human nature and human action to be found anywhere. In addition to his Mohammedans he seems to have attached to himself

A NUMBER OF EUROPEAN OFFICERS This shows that be understands that his peo ple are not up to the modes of modern warfare, and he is making the best and only use he could of the education of European officers to help his own people and his cause. This would seem to confirm the idea that he is not only a prophet, but a statesman and a war-

"What is he fighting for?" "He seems bent only on the propagation of his own religious doctrine, and seems to have his own religious doctrine, and seems to have no regard for conquests other than as a means of spreading his doctrine. It is a curious thing, but it is a fact nevertheless that all the successful religious of the world have been prepagated by the sword. Mohammed, the founder of the Mohammedan religion, was a camel driver out of the desert. He never successful religions his own theories until he eded in advancing his own theories until he began to be persecuted. The Mohammedan year dates from the flight from Mecca to Me-dina, and it was with Iwar alone that the prophet was able to spread his doctrine. It is amongst the most wonderful facts of history that in no less than one hundred years after the persecution of Mohammed begun, he had ot Christianity from the northern coast of

swept Christianity from the northern coast of Africa and spread Mohammedanism from the Indias in the east to the bay of Biscay in the west. Perhaps El Mahdi proposes to take a leaf out of Mohammed's book."

THE FOLITICAL STUATION.

Said Colonel Cone further:

"Egypt is the most interesting land under the sun, not only because it is the cradle of the human race, and the most ancient monuments of human nature are there, but because ments of human nature are there, but because ments of human nature are there, but because it is at present the theater of this peculiar war—all the great powers of Europe have an especial interest in Egypt and the Suez canal. Twelve years sog Russia made an intrigue with Ismael Pasha who was then viceroy of Egypt and is the father of Tewfik, the present khedive, by which Russia hoped to enbroil the khedive in a war with Turkey, whose tributary Egypt is, and then throw the Russian army to the reliafor the khedive. Italy also has an itching nalm for part of Egypt and so has an itching palm for part of Egypt and so have France and Germany. But of all the European powers England has the deepest interest in Egypt. It seems to be a prime necessity for England to hold the Suez canal. It is the short cut to her eastern pos-sessions where she has two hundred millions of subjects. It will be seen, if the worst comes of subjects. It will be seen, if the worst comes to the worst, that every man in England's army, and every gun in her navy, will be used to maintain her precedence in and possession of Egypt. So far as the conflict between the British troops in Egypt and those of El Mahdi is concerned there can be but one result. El Mahdi and his army is no more to Lord Wolseley and his handful of troops than a broken eggshell in the hands of a strong man."

"Tell me about Khartoum?"

"Khartoum is a small Arab town which stands at the confluence of the White and Blue Nile. To reach the place you travel through Nile. To reach the place you travel through a desert by camel or dromedary after leaving the second cataract. From Khartoum for many weary miles between these two forks of the Nile it is nothing but a dense morass, where all creeping and stinging things abide and where malaria is truly king. It is so deadly to white men that at Gondokoro, which is some hundred or more mules up the river it is considered that no white man can exist ten days. When I was in Khartoum it was mainly a town of tents. There were some substantial government buildings and a citadel, which all of these towns have. The other substantial building which I recall was a little Cathelie church under the manager little Catholic church, under the managea little Catholic church, under the management of the yellow-gowned, barefooted Dominican monks. It was quite a joke in that country amongst travelers as to the success missionaries had in converting the Mohammedan from his faith to Christianity. I have heard it asserted that taking all the missionaries together who had ever been in Egypt they could scarcely mus-

Those Dominican monks begin with little children, put them to schools, teach them the tenets of their religion and by that means have succeeded in drawing into their church a small congregation of natives. One of these monks who spoke French told me it was the only way in which they could reach the people. He laughingly said the Protestant missionaries deal out tracts and shirts to natives who cannot read even their own language. They fully appreciate the shirts, and after the garments become fitted to their bodies they return to their villages—and to Mohammedanism. Tewfik, the present khedive of Egypt, is a son of Ismael, who was deposed several years ago. He was educated at Oxford, in England, and has had all the advantages which his station could give him. It was the purpose of his father, who A CORPORAL'S GUARD OF CONVERTS. him. It was the purpose of his father, who was a man of more than ordinary intelligence,

was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, and himself a

MAN OF EUROPEAN EDUCATION

To bring up his son as nearly as possible as the sons of English noblemen are brought up. That was why he sent him to Oxford. Towik was there for a number of years, associated with the English boys, engaging in their manly sports and as far as possible being made into the highest production of modern civilization—the son of an English gentleman. But Tewfik had the blood of a Turkish father and an Arab grandmother in his yeins; and But Tewfik had the blood of a Turkish father and an Arab grandmother in his yeins; and this proved an effectual har to any very great advencement on his part. After having passed his youth in England he was called saddenly to Egypt in some affair of state, and in three months after his return to his native land he was again an Arab and a Turk, sitting on his legs, eating with his fingers, forgetting all the refinements of English society and civilization, and sinking again into the habits of the semi-civilized. Naturally he is dull, lacks animation and seeks only pleasure."

## STILSON.

53 WHITEHALL STR

that would be called for by the natives. Soldiers who are so easily fed do not require long train loads of commissary stores."

"What will be the result of the war?"

"There can be but one result. Great Britain will sustem the power of the present khedive, because he is but a jumping jack in her hands, and must and always will do her bidding."

"What will become of El Mahdi?"

"He will in the end succomb to that power whose drum-best is heard round the world."

"Will not England have to fight incessantly for the canal?"

for the canal?"

"It seems that it will be a long time, at least, before she will be left in undisputed possession of the canal."

LIFE AMONG THE MOHAMEDANS.

There are many curious things about the Mohammedans. Colonel Cone said this among other things:

"The word 'harem' is a Turkish word, and

simply means family. Every Mohammedan is entitled to four legitimate wives and as many concubines as he can maintain. Ismael Pasha had four wives and six hundred concubines so that it took twelve hundred horses and six hundred carriages for him to carry his little family to ride. A greet deal of political intrigue is carried. ride. A great deal of political intrigue is carried on by the women in these herems. No man is allowed to cross the threshold of a harem except the master and the eunuch. By reason of this fact cunuchs often become

By reason of this fact ennuchs often become men of great power and wealth."

"Are the concubines respectable people?"

"As much so as any. There are only about a hundred and fifty women of bad character in Egypt. They are called Gazzawhu or dencing girls. They dance in the streets and in booths. The principal dance is

"What is that?"

"What is that?"

"What is that?"
"It is a little pantomime show usually given in the presence of a small company. As the story goes, there was once a girl who went to a trysting-place to meet her lover. As she waited for the gallant, a bee who was gathering honey from the flowers round about, came anear and got tangled up in her clothing and began to sting her. The girl forgot everything but the fiery little honey gatherer, and began to disrobe very hastily, and had just accomplished that task when the belated lover reached the scene. The Gazzawhu act this little story."

little story."
"Does the small number of women of bad character show in your opinion a high moral state of sentiment."

"Not necessarily, for it is a polygamous country. It may be interesting to state, however, that the dancing girls are under the protection of the government. Some years go when Mohammed Aff came into power he anished the Gazzawhu to a place up the Nile alled Esneh, and they were not allowed to

travel over the country as they had before. That year the Nile did not rise to the height which is necessary to an overflow, upon which all the agricultural interests depend, and there was great distress amongst the agricultural classes. They attributed it to the banishment of the Gargawhy and so intense was the feeling in Gazzawhu, and so intense was the feeling in regard to it that Mohammed Ali published an order of state giving them the right to forever wander through Egypt and carry on their

THE RELACION OF THE COUNTRY.

Said Colonel Cone in speaking further: "One of the most curious things about this arious and wonderful country is its religion. Mahammed, the prophet, was an epileptic. He would have a fit which he called falling sickness, and when he would come out of it would insist that he had been to Heaven and would insist that he had been to Heaven and in actual conversation with the Lord of heaven. Late scientific study of the disease of epilepsy has shown that epilectics are especially given to religious dreamings and fancies, and that they are so intense as to be realities to them. There can be no doubt that three millions of the earth's population to-day owe their religious belief to this disease of epilepsy with which the prophet was affilted."

flieted."

"Is it a country of religious fanatics?"

"Yes. They are like the balance of mankind. They will give up everything and go to war for their religion, and then give that up as soon as the war is over."

"How do you regard the outcome of the war?"

war?"
"I regard the contest now going on in Egypt as a thing that must result in vast benefit to that country, believing as I do that the white man is the only civilizer. It will be a good thing for Egypt and the rest of the world."
Colonel Cone is certainly a most interesting

### A GRAND LECTURE.

Reason's Reply to the Four Great Questions .- An Unanswerable Argument. Mr. Theodore C. Cone delived his second lecture ast night at DeGive's opera house, to a good audince, embracing representatives of Atlanta's best

The lecture was entitled "Reason's Reply to the Four Great Questions." These questions were: First, "Is there a God" Second, "Which, if any, is the true religion." Third, "In the conflict between religon and science, is religion fatally discredited? and if not, what is the reconciliation?" Fourth, "Was Christa miraculous being?"

Even the most elaborate and careful synopsis of

this peerless discourse, in the circumscribed lim

Even the most elaborate and careful synopsis of this peerless discourse, in the circumscribed limits of this article, could not fail to do it great injustice. Through the lecturer's cloquent lips Reason asserted and proved the existence of a God; the overwhelming claims of Christianity as the true religion: the non-existence of any condict between pure science and true religion and the divinity of Christ. The chain of the argument was so closely linked, so compact and complete, that the magnificent structure of the periest and harmonious whole would be misrepresented by any attempt to reproduce a part, or to give it anything like acursory review. Those who heard Mr. Cone's incomparable discourse last night will unanimously prondunce it a grand argument. It rose to the full height of its loisty theme, and flowed on in a resistless covery obstacle before it. In its solemn beauty and majesty it surpassed anything ever heard from the lecture platform in Atlanta. The speaker seemed to carry his hearers with him to "Those proud, supernal heights," Which only gods, and men like gods, aftain." Mr. Cone has only to appear before the most cultured andiences in the intellectual centers of the English-speaking world to create a genuine sensation and awaken the profoundest enthusiasm. He is a verifable apostle of reason, "vindicating the ways of God to man." The resistless sweep of his imperial argument, the splendor of his diction, the felicity and strength of his fillustrations, and the wealth of learning the ways of God to man." A higher tribute could not have been paid.

At the close of the lecture there was a spontaneous pressing forward of the audience. Learned divines, and thoughtful professional and business men eagerly scized the oupocutuity of thank Mr. Cone for his perfess and unauswerable vindication of Christianity from the standpoint of reason.

Mile Admee.

M'lle Abnee. The Ealtimore American thus speaks of M'lle

Aimee's engagement in that city: There was a large audience at the Academy of Music last night to welcome Aimee back to Balti-more, and to see her for the first time in English ting on his legs, eating with his fingers, forgetting all the refinements of English society and civilization, and sinking again into the habits of the semi-civilized. Naturally he is dull, lacks animation and seeks only pleasure."

EL MARDI AND RIS ARMY.

"As El Mahdi holds his power by the sword and is in an everlasting warfare, how does he feed his soldiers?"

"That is not so hard a thing to do in Egypt as it would be here. Among the curious things of that country is the fact that, there one eats no flesh food nor animal food. The native will live upon a cake of black bread and a few lentels and an onion, and never care for animal food. All that an Egyptian boarding housekeeper requires to set up husiness is a few dates, a few oranges, a peck of lentels and onions and shalf dezen pones of black bread. This is all

### Jeweler. Reliable Goods, Fair Dea ling and Bottom Prices EET ATLANTA GA.

LADD'S LIME. Universally Acknowledged to be the Best Lime in the South.

TESTIMONIALS. To whom it May Concern—
I have used the ladd Hydraulic Lime for laying many millions of brick. Have used it in all sorts of weather, and under all sorts of circumstances. I do not hesitate to pronounce it the best lime I have ever used.

Respectfully, H. I. Kimeall.

Respectfully,
We concur in the above.
Scoville, Bereman, Trompson & Co.,
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In my experience of twelve years as an architect here in Atlanta, I am free to say that Ladd's Lime has given more general satisfaction than any other; and I can cheerfully recommend it to any one as the best lime in this market.

W. H. PARKINS, Architect,
Also Gen. Supt. of the Kimball House. We have used Ladd's Lime for a number of years, and it has: always given satisfaction; and prefer it to any lime in the market. GOMEZ & PINES.

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### ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps at and below cost at 67 Whitehall st., sign of big black bear. They must go. F. J. STILSON, must go.

Assignee.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Dr. Willis F. Westmoreland in the ten cent column, in which he offers his elegant residence for rent.

Over 2,000 barrels Tate water shipped annually Send your orders for Bill Heads and Statements to the Constitution Job Office, and the work will be ex ecuted at once, and in a manner that will please you.

The Great Attraction at New Orionns.

The vast crowd of strangers attracted to the great world's exposition of industry at New Orleans looked with delight at the fairness which marked the 17sth grand monthily drawing of the Louislans state lottery on January 13th last. It resulted that ticket No. 15,955 drew the first capital prize of \$75,000, and was held by Mr. Thomas M. Thornton, a prominent banker of Shelbyville, Ill., who collected it through the Third National bank, of \$8. Louis, Mo. No. 57,741 drew the second prize of \$25,000, and it was sold in fifths (seach at \$19,000 to H. E. Browne, of Fairmount, Ind., who collected it through the Fairmount bank; one to Daniel Shutt, of Chicago, Ill., who collected it through the Estimuout bank; one to Daniel Shutt, of Chicago, Ill., who collected it has collected through the Kachange bank, of ballas, Texas, for Mr. A. E. Hall, salesman for Sanger Bros., Dallas, and 3tr. Fred Cheedie, also of Dallas; one to O. J. Ferris, of Cincinnati, O.; another to Louis H. Kaichan, of Messrs, Stix Krouse & Co., also of Cincinnati; and so it went with \$282,500 worth of fortune flying in all directions. Next (the 178th) drawing will be on Tuesday, March 16th, 1885, of which M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., will give all information on application. Be wise in due time. The Great Attraction at New Orleans.

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Of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps at and below cost at 67 Whitehall st., sign of big black be. ". They must go. F. J. STILSC V, Old papers for wrapping paper at Constitution office at 25 cents a hundred.

A remunerating field of employment is rapidly opening in the south for young men and women "ho will qualify themselves in the arts of phonography and type writing.

After ten years spent in the study and practice of phonography, in the Standard Oltcompany, in the national democratic committee of 1880 and in general reporting. I have references guaranteeing the skillful discharge of business entrusted to me, will furnish particulars and terms of practice or instruction on application.

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Assiguee.

Tate Spring water relieves constipation,

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If so they will find in our office many such letters as the following, but none that are entitled to more consideration:
With my experience I pronounce

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the best lung remedy made. Four of my brothers and sisters had died with consumption, and about three years ago I became so exhausted by a long continued cough, accompanied with low fever and night sweats, that I could barely get about and my friends gave up all hope. I coughed so incessantly that I could not sleep at all. After rying several lung medicines I began the use of

## Brewer's Lung Restorer

and was greatly benefited by the first bottle. gaining flesh and strength and resuming work. I continued to take it and am asstout now as I ever was, sarely ever cough nor do I suffer with my lungs ady more than if they never had been affected.

I am never without a bottle of it in my house. During the winter I give it to my little children, even a little fellow three years old, for anything like common colds, or when they show any evi dence of croup and always with the most satisfactory results. Very tuly, G. E. HUGELY,

Barnesville, Georgia Brewer's Lung Restorer\_contains no opiates in

NO MORE PILLS. V. P. L. I.,

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-JUST RECEIVED FOR HOT PUNCHES-

Cask Wise's Irish Whisky, 1 Cask Ramsey's Scotch Whisky

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12 25 pm 3 06am 12 45 pm 3 33am 1 03 pm 3 56am 1 17 pm 4 15am 1 25 pm 4 46am 1 34 pm 4 38am

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2 30pm 6 30 pm 7 10 am 2 24pm 6 20 pm 7 00 am 6 14 pm 6 51 am 2 11pm

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WINES AND LIQUORS

-FOR CULINARY AND TABLE PURFOSES—

1 Cask Very Fine Port Wine,

1 Cask Very Fine Sherry Wine,

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Also all kinds of Wines for Cooking Purposes.

A few more bushels Rye and Earley Seed just received. Will have his stock seed Irish Potatoss and fresh Garden Seeds by the 1st January, 1885.

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1 46 pm 4 35am 2 05 pm 4 59am 2 15 pm 5 06am 2 36 pm 8 35am 2 46 pm 5 48am 3 01 pm 6 12am 3 15 pm 6 27am 3 30 pm 6 27am 3 30 pm 7 13am 4 05 pm 7 13am 4 05 pm 7 15am 4 15 pm 7 25am 7 05 pm 4 45 pm 8 30am 5 00 pm 8 50am

N 0 51. Atlanta Fast †Exp's Express. No. 53. Night †Exp's.

6 04 pm 6 36 am 6 01 pm 6 32 sm 5 50 pm 6 15 sm 5 54 pm 6 04 am 5 34 pm 5 51 am 5 27 pp 5 51 am 5 12 pm 5 15 am 4 45 pm 4 53 am 4 45 pm 4 30 am 4 25 pm 5 25 am 4 25 pm 2 37 am 3 36 pm 2 37 am 2 54 pm 1 37 am 2 54 pm 1 37 am

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Elegant Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and Birmingham, on Nos. 52 and 58.

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BECAUSE—Purchasers can see in our stock the largest assortment of watches ever shown in the south—and we defy all competition so far as prices are concerned. send for Catalogue.

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Lamps and Housefurnishings, FINE GOODS. LOW PRICES. SETH THOMAS CLOCKS,

#### Gate City Stone Filters. McBRIDE'S,

32 Wall street,

#### OPPOSITE CAR SHED THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVEN'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS. U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 10, 10:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named:

WIND.

		-	1	Construction of Street,		
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermomer	Direction.	Force.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Key West	30.23 30.21 30.15 30.15	26 1 59	N	Brisk Fresh High Fresh	****	Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.
LO	CAL	)B8	ERV	TIONS.	9	1
Time of	- 1	1	1	1 1	. 1	

Observation. Meandaily bar.... 30.077 Maximumther.... 25.5 Minimum ther.... 25.5 Lo Total rain all....

The weather at other points at 7 a. m.: Boston, light rain, temperature 44; Norfold, fair 63; Washington, light rain, 23; Charleston, fair, 47; Augusta, cloudy, 32; Jacksonville, fair, 45; Mobile, clear, 34; New Orleans, clear, 52; Vicksburg, cloudy, 32; Galveston, clear, 39; Rio Grande, clear, 25; Memphis, fair, 14; Nashville, fair, 18; Cinc'nnatt, cloudy, 4; Chicago, clear, 9 belaw: Cairo, clear, 3; St. Louis, clear, 5 below: Omaha, clear, 75 below; Bismarck, clear, 20 below: Dodge City, clear, 3, below.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

The Wearing of "Pants" the Main Qualification Required Correspondence St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Why, the children of the male sex in "Why, the children of the male sex in Washington begin going in society at eighteen. They go every afternoon and evening, and far into the night. The result is that the next evening they feel heavy and stupid, and feel the need of something to enliven them. There is the punch bowl. It is free; everybody else is taking it; it tastes good, and promises to bring the enlivenment so much needed. So it is not to be wondered that these irresponsible creatures more children drink it to exble creatures, mere children, drink it to excess. The only wonder is that there are not more scenes like that at Stewart Castle last

week."
"How is it that children are invited into society at this tender age?"
"Because they wear pants. Anybody in breeches, with any sort of address, can get into society in Washington. Of course, any fellow can get out, too, if he permits himself to go to such excesses. But the fact is that there is such a scarcity of men in society here thet anything wearing bifurcated garments on the tattle is welcomed. I have known cases in which the young men of the family have the content is welcomed. I have known cases in which the young men of the family have been invited to entertainments and the young women left at home. You see the ladies do most of the social business here. They make their calls in the afternoon, and make a list of acquaintances. Then they are invited to the next entertainment that the lady on whom they call gives. The result is, naturally, that there are many more ladies than gentlemen invited unless the hostess bustles 'round and scrapes up everything in the shape of men she can find available. And it is so easy for these young fellows with aswallow-tail coat, two shirts, a pair of kid cloves and a crush hat to get into society. How? Why, just get somebody who has a bowing acquaintance to take you in on M's. Blank's calling day, and then leave your card. That is all that is necessary. Or if you don't want to do that, get some of your lady acquaintances, when they go calling, to take a dozen or twenty of your cards and leave one with her's wherever she pays a call, and the thing is done. The invitations will come right along, and unless you have stolen something small, or inventually here

will come right along, and unless you have stolen something small, or have actually been in the penitentiary, it is all right as long as you are sober enough to walk straight, keep out of rows, and keep awake." Supreme Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., February 10, 1885. List of circuits showing the number of cases remaining undisposed of: 

CINCINNATI, U., April 14, 1884.—S. B. SMITH & BRO., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney affection, and seeing your advertisement, concluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited at it. The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with it use, I am entirely relieved of my painful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written.

Mas. E. Wiymas,
Walnut Hills, Gincinnati, O.

THE SPOT CASH DEALERS.

We sell good Prints, good colors at 2% and 3% cts., per yard.
Cotton Fiannel at 5 cents worth 8% cts.
44 Sea Island for 5 cents, which is cheap at 7%,
44 Sea Island for 6% cents, which is worth 8%.

# Slightly Soiled.

Black Cashmeres at 40, 50, 65, 75, \$1 \$1.25, worth 10 to 30 cts. yard more. We are determined to do the business in these goods. You may think this a fudge, but it is not, it is a fair dead shot. Othere may trifle their reputation, but we have won the front rank by

### FAIR DEALING,

And can't afford to lose it by trick. Another big drive in Dress Goods at 10, 12 and 15 cts., worth 12½, 18 and 25 cts. yard.

A superb line of new

### Torchon Laces

In White And Colored A white dress shirt at 50 cts., cheap at 75 cents., and our \$1.00 Shirt, branded

### DOUGHERTY'S BEST

Has no equal in the state for durability, fil and comfort.
A small lot of those 10-4 White Blankets at

A small lct of those 10-4 White Blankets at 90 cts., worth \$1.20
A Comfort for 75 cts., worth \$1.00.
A Comfort for \$1.00, worth \$1.50.
We ask odds of no house in the country on prices. Spot Cash giving us a big advantage, we know it, and we are going to show it in our prices.

### 25 Cts. Will Buy A Good Knit White Under-Shirt For a Man,

And for 50 cts., we sell you one worth 75 cts. And for 30 cts., we self you one worth 75 cts.
Ladies' Under Vest at 25, 50, and 75 cts.,
worth 40 cts. 75 cts. and \$1.00

New White Goods—Checked Nainsook at
15 and 20 cts., goods richly worth 20 and 27
cts. Table Linens, both White and Turkey
Red at 35, 40, 50 and 60 cts., worth very much

more.

In fact our house is full of attractive bargains. Spot Cash enables us to sell cheap. When out shopping call in and feel our pulse, and thereby get the lowest temperature of the market. We are going to startle the natives in this part of America, if cheap goods are appreciated. If you can't come, send your child, for it can

ouy as cheap as yourself. D. H. DOUGHERTY & CO.

## Dobbs & Bro.,

MAKETHELIVINGBUY Only a few more days will we sell goods at

Such Low Prices

Decorated China Fruit Plates \$3.00 per dozen,

worth \$5.00. Parlor Lamps \$1.00, worth \$2.00. Decorated China Dinner Sets \$50.00 that cannot be bought anywhere elso for less than \$75.00.

44 pieces Moss Rose Tea Sets we still sell at \$6.50

worth \$8.00. Band China Sets \$3.00, worth \$5.00. Library Lamps \$3.00; former price \$5.00.

MERCHANTS, IF YOU WANT

CROCKERY, GLASS-WARE, ETC. Don't fail to get prices at

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ens labor, prevents after pains, and facilitates re covery. Owing to the strengthening and toning influence Luxomni relieves all MENSTRUAL IR-REGULARITIES, and is a superior uterine seda-

tive and tonic. Price \$1. If your druggist has not the prepara THE BARRY MF'G CO., tion, address Drawer 28, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTE.-Luxomni is no alcoholic mixture, but combination of herbs and plants in package form from which a simple tea is made. Write for Interesting Book. Malled Free.

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and reference to cured petients and physicians.
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TELEPHONE, NO. 525. L. E. O'KEEFE, President.

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

Manufacturers of Wire and Iron Railing, Tree Guards, WIRE WORK OF EV ERY DESCRIPTION,

Hanging Baskets, Fire Sc reens, Nursery Fenders, GUARDS,

ND WIRE CLOTH. UTHCOMB, Manager.

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### TURERS OF FERTILIZERS,

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GEO. M. McKENZIE, Sec'y and Treas.

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JOHN M. GR EEN, Manager. TA, GA.

> OLD IN THE SOUTH. cited. Shipments promptly made. your time to order.

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DRESSED STONE for buildings or ornamental work at prices that can't be best—out of the best Granite in Georgia. All kinds of

PAVING, MASONARY AND EXCAVATIONS done on short notice. 3,000 yards of Lynch Quarry
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Parties who want anything in our line will save
money by calling on us, 9% Peachtree street,
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## National Wire

IRON CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

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BUILDERS' SPECIALTIES. Detroit, Mich.

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DRUNKENNESS OR THE LIQUOR HABIT.

Effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee, without the knowledge of the persons taking it as it is tasteless and odorless. Thousands o drunkards have been made temperate men wb have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. It is absolutely harmless. CIRCULARS FREE. Prepared

by the Golden Specific Co., 185 Race Street, Cincinnati, O. FOR SALE BY

MAGNUS&HIGHTOWER Druggists, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.



DISEASES OF THE BLADDER AND KIN NEYS have always been potent factors in the reaping of Death's Larvest. No matter of what nature or how long standing these complaints may be, sure and speedy relief is offered in

Smith's Extract of Mayflower. suffer, save those who refuse to be relieved. If you would know just exactly what is meant by the term BRIGHT'S LisEASE, and how to cure it, inclose a two centstamp with your address to S. E. SMITH & BRO., Covington, Ky;

#### FORMERLY IN NEW YORK SINCE 1853.— H.S. DANZIGER,

THE OLDEST VERMIN EXTERMINATOR IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. MANufacturer of the Magic Red Paste and Insect
Fowder, has established in this city. Orders received for clearing Hotels, Restaurants, Private
Houses, Gardens and Cotton Fields of all kinds of
Vermin, at the HOTEL WEINMEISTER, Atlanta,
Ga. \*\*All work Warranted.

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ATLANTA, GA., February 2, 1885. We, the undersigned, having sold our stock of

Tobacco, Cigars, etc., to the firm of A. G. Howard & Co., would hereby tender our thanks for the liberal patronage extended to us in the past, and would most respectfully ask a continuance of the same to the new firm. All orders entrusted to them will meet with

prompt attention. HOWARD, WOOD & CO.

A. G. Howard, formerly of Howard, Wood & Co., and J. C. Greenway & Co., Tobacco Manufacturers, of Abingdon, Va., having formed a copartnership are now prepared, with our Superior Advantages and Feeilities, to offer the trade extra inducements in prices and quality of goods in our line, at the old stand of Howard, Wood & Co., corne

Broad and Alabama streets. In addition to goods of Our Own Manufacture, we will still control all the old leading brands of Tobacco and Cigars of Howard, Wood & Co., such as Shell Road, Rappehannock, Panther, Lock-Out, Peach and Honey, Legal Tender, Quick Sale and their celebrated brands of cigars. A trial order will convince you that we mean what we say, which we respectfully solicit. Respectfully,

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Write for circular. MEAN'S HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 76 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Georgia, INSTRUCTION THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL.
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16 East Cain Street, Atlanta, Ga. CELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR Girls and Young Ladies. Thorough Education; good advantages; reasonable terms. Fall Term begins first Monday in September. For circulars apply to MPS BAYLOR STRUMBER. MRS. BAYLOR STRWART,

Atlanta Female Institute -AND-COLLEGE OF MUSIC. THIS SCHOOL WILL BE RE-OFENED SEPT. 1.

1884. The Music and Art Departments are respectively under the charge of Mr. Alfrede Barilland Mr. J. H. Moser. For catalogue apply to MRS. J. W. BALLARD Principal.

LADIES.

A FTER YEARS OF PERFECT SUCCESS IN treating all diseases of women, I can insure a permanent cure in every case. Scientific treatment taken at home at very small expease with absolutely no pain, no caustics and no examination. Book and question blank free. Address, with stamp, DR. C. N. BRACKINGTON.

Mention this paper.



Breakfast Cocoa. Warrented absolutely pure Cocoa, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economi. cal. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health,

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CHAIRS FACTORY CASTINGS, SASH WEIGHTS, ANDIRONS, Etc., Etc., Burnam's two-room Heating Grate.
Maittand's patent Keystone Grate bar, the most economical yet invented.
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Heating and Cooking Stoves of all kinds repaired treasonable prices.
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Office cor. Calhoun st. and Georgia railroad, No. of Telephone 527, Atlanta, Georgia, febl—dlm sun wed fri Many Hotels and Restaurants reall the LEA & PERRINS' bottles with a spurious mixture and serve ir as the GENVINE Lea & Perrins' Worcestershire Sauce.

ign or style. Estimates furnished—Orders solicited.

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40 DAYS, \$20.

Berths reserved 20 days in advance in Pullman Buffet cars on application to R. M. Farrar, ticket agent Union depot, or A. J. Orme, Gen'l Agent, Atlanta CECIL GABRETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL.

VOL. XVII.

THE RESULT DECLA

THAT: CLEVELAND AND nator Edmunds Creates a Sensation by Historian Announcement of the Result- The Matter bated in the Senate and the House What Work Was Done Fo-day,

WASHINGTON, February 11 .- [Special Edmunds's declaration that he declar result of the electoral count merely suance of custom, and not because he anthority of law for so doing, has ; many republicans against him. The not forgiven Edmunds for sulking in h during the late campaign, and this disc of a power they have generally asserte prerogative of the president of the touched them on the raw. Ingalla's resolution may occasion an i ing discussion to-morrow. Mr. Ec stated that he merely expressed his p convictions, not presuming to speak senate. He thinks this statement sho isfy everybody, and it is said he will the presidency of the senate if the resolution, declaring that his action sh stand as a precedent, is Senator Brown said to-night Edwurds merely meant to that he claimed no such authority as arregated to himself in 1876 with the i backing of his party at that time. Mr.

BY MAIL AND MESSENGE The Joint Session Opens the President Returns.

thinks that he is clearly right, on thi

point, and that he will doubtless be su

WASHINGTON, February 11 .- The g of the house were not opened until 10: this morning, and fer a long time before hour the crowd of spectators remained ly in the corridors. When admission last allowed, the visitors hastened in t the choice seats, and in a few min galleries were filled and the steps uti resting places. That portion of the reserved for the families and friends ators and representatives was occup ly by ladies, and while the portion g to the general public was almost filled with gentlemen, the executive was vacant, and one diplomat sat in state in the gallery reserved for the di ie corps.

Mr. Townshend offered a resolutio ing that during the remainder of th the daily hour of the meeting of the shall be 11 o'clock. Referred. Mr. McMillen offered a resolution the doorkeeper to admit to the

gallery during the joint session for the Mr. Hewitt, of Alabama, made the point of order that the resolution changed the ru the house, and must go to the comm

The speaker pro tem, Mr. Blackbur ruled the point of order, and the rwas adopted, 134 to 72. While the motion was under consider Mr. Springer remarked that as this day which let the "outs" in, no d

should oppose it. Mr. Follett, from the committee of priations, reported back the District of bia appropriation bill, with the senate ments, recommending concurrence and non-concurrence in others. Agre Mr. Springer, from the committee penditures in the department of jus ported that the bill relating to the sating of mershals and other Unit officers had been reached on the hous dar. This is the bill which was ince in the last sundry civil bill, but wis stricken therefrom in the senate.

PREPARING FOR THE COUNT.

stricken therefrom in the senate.

PREPARING FOR THE COURT.

On motion of Mr. Keifer, the cle
house was directed to inform the sen
at twelve o'clock, the house would be
ed to receive that body in conformity
previous concurrent resolution
to the counting of the electoral votes.

At a few moments before twelve o'c
speaker pro tem ordered the member
the two first rows of seats for the acc
tion of senators, and at precisely to
United States senate was aunoun
headed by Mr. Edmunds and the
that body, the senators filed in, and
seats assigned them, the president of
ate sesting himself by the acting spe
Black burn.

In Joint Session. CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS DECLARED WASHINGTON, February 10 .- Mr. 1 in calling the assembly to order, said The two houses of congress having me suance of the constitution and laws and rent resolution, for the purpose of exduty required by the constitution and is matter of counting the electoral vote for and vice-president of the United Star electors of the several states, for the mencing the fourth of March, 1885, the ointed by the two houses will plea

Senator Hoar and Pendleton, and tatives Clay and Ketfer having to places at the clerk's desk, Mr. Edm The president of the senate will ope cates of the several states in alphabe and now open the certificate for the bama. He hands to the chairman of the part of the senate the certificates received by the mails, and to the chai tellers, on the part of the house of repr the certificates received by messenge The certificate was read by Se and he announced ten electoral Grover Cleveland for president, an toral votes for Thomas A. Hendric

president.

only the operative parts of the ce read, the formal parts being inspetellers. This was agreed to, and statement of the votes east were reallers the rever votes of that state had clevels and Hendricks.

The certificates of California announcight votes of that sate had been cas and Logan.
The certificates of Calorado announcight votes of that sate had been cas and Logan.

Mr. Sherman asked unanimous

THE COUNT PROCEEDED WIT